

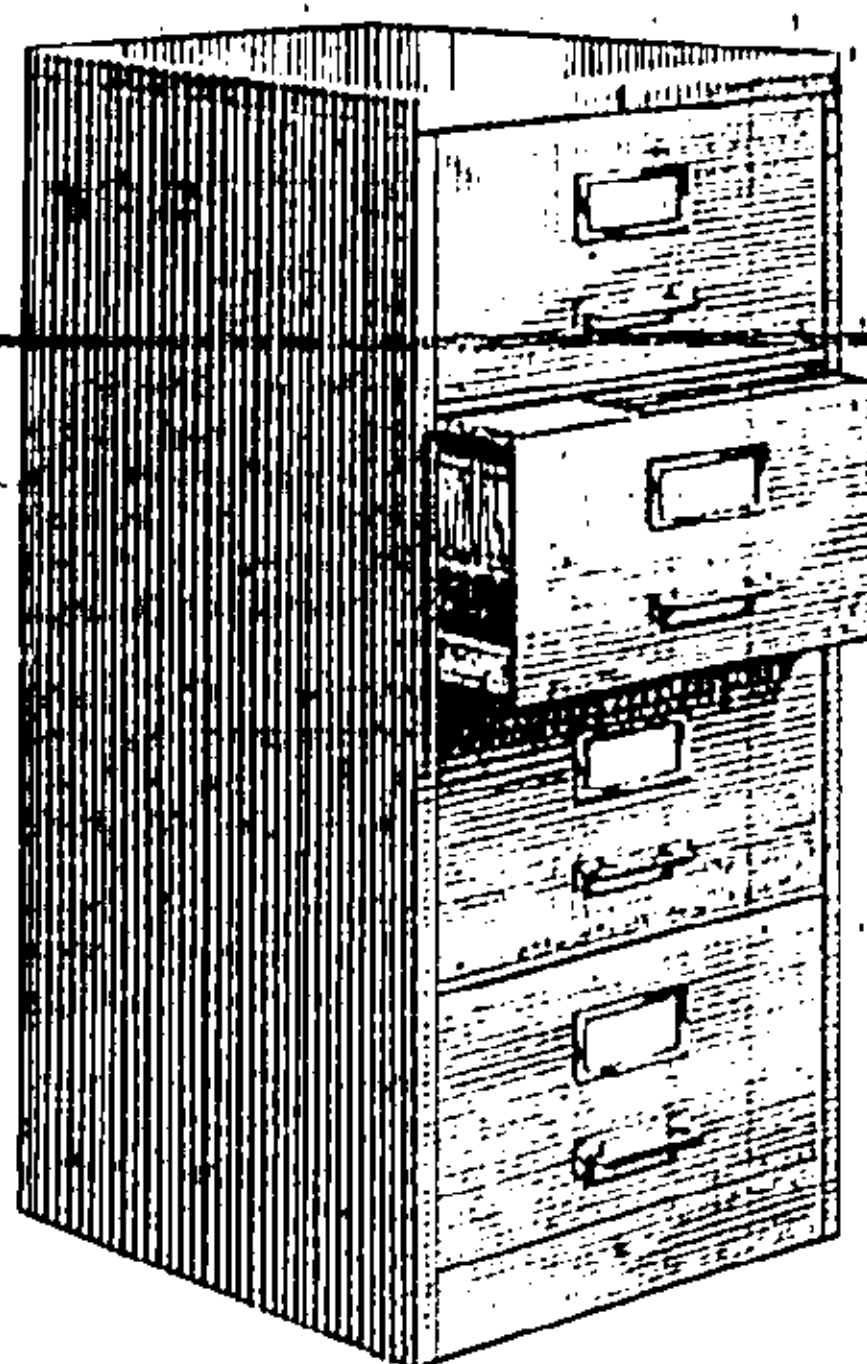
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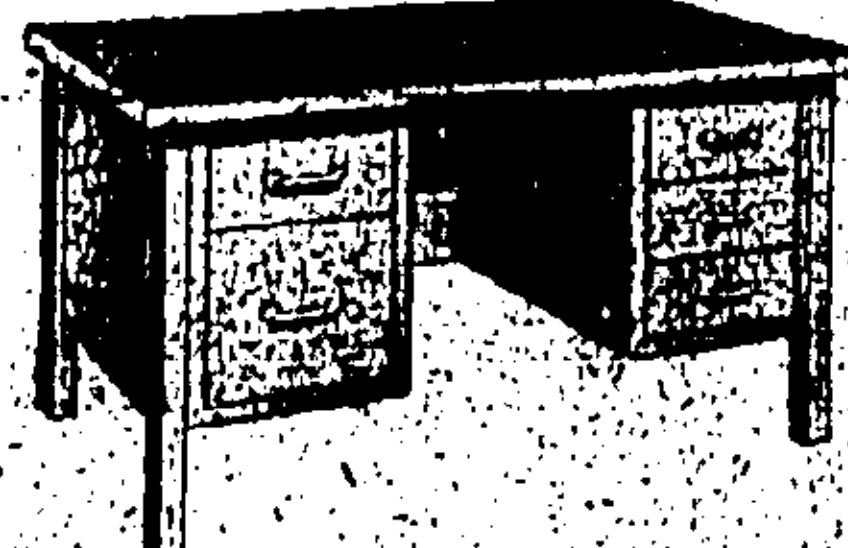
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HONG KONG CANTON EXPORT CO., LTD.

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HONG KONG

2 BILLS UP FOR FIRST
READING AT MEETING
OF LEGISLATIVE COUNCILOpium Divan
Keepers
SentencedThree offenders against the
opium ordinance were dealt
with by Mr. W. H. Latimer at
Kowloon yesterday when fines
and/or imprisonment were in-
flicted.Tam Woon-chu, 43, the admitted
keeper of a divan on the third
floor, of 147 Shanghai Street was
given a fine of \$400 or 12 weeks.
His five customers were fined
\$50.Chan Ping-tung, 33, who ad-
mitted being the keeper of the
first floor of 34 Reclamation
Street was fined \$1,000 or six
months.Of the seven smokers, those
on bail were fined \$50, while
those detained were fined \$35 or
10 days.Lam Jui-to, admitted being the
keeper of the first floor of 24
Temple Street and was fined \$1,000
or three months for possession of
opium and three months for being
the keeper, the sentence to run
consecutively.Six smokers were fined \$35 or
10 days and \$50 respectively.
Inspector J. Orem prosecuted in
all the above cases.Two keepers of heroin divans
with seven smokers, and four
opium divan keepers with 30
smokers were brought before Mr.
F. X. d'Almeida at Central yester-
day.Leung Kwong, of 104 Hally-
wood Road, ground floor, keeper
of heroin divan, was sentenced
to 18 months hard labour.Wong Chai of 257 Queen's Road
C, third floor, alleged keeper of a
heroin divan, was remanded.The opium divan keepers were:
Wong Choi of an unnumbered
hut in Bullock Lane; Lau Yuk
of 4 Queen's Victory Street, second
floor; Tong Kam of 25 Sai Yuen
Lane, first floor; and Chun San
of an unnumbered hut in Kwong
Ming Street. They were each
sentenced to nine months' hard
labour and the smokers were
fined \$80 or \$15 or 15 days.

Inspector H. Moran prosecuted.

CHARGED WITH
POSSESSING ARMSNine men were charged before
Mr. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday
with possession of two revolvers
and 10 rounds of ammunition in
an unnumbered hut in Shek Kip
Mei Village, Kowloon.Charges were withdrawn from
three of the defendants, who
were subsequently discharged.On the application of Sub-
Inspector D. Taylor of the Kow-
loon City Police, the case was
remanded for a week.What's stopping you—
TIRED FEET?• Cushion your feet against pavement pounding in this
handsomely styled Walk-Over. The Main Spring Arch—
a built-in shock absorber of resilient steel—
and rubber—helps conserve your
energy 'round the clock.WALK-OVER
MAIN SPRING
ARCH SHOESTHE SHUI HING COMPANY
DEPARTMENT STORES
187-191 Des Voeux Road, C.Two new Bills will have their first Reading at a
Legislative Council meeting today. One is
an Ordinance to amend the Banking Ordinance
of 1948. The other is an Ordinance to
authorise the British Cigarette Company,
Limited, to convert the currency of its capital.An official statement, explaining the objects and
reasons for the proposed amendments to the
Banking Ordinance said that the principal
Ordinance empowers the Governor-in-Council
to determine, in the event of doubt, whether
or not a Company is or is not carrying on
banking business, the determination to be
final and conclusive.That provision, added to the
statement, does not empower
the Governor-in-Council to
reach a similar determination
in the case of doubt as to
whether or not banking busi-
ness is being carried on by a
person not a Company.Furthermore, said the state-
ment, the existing provision does
not make it clear that a decision
may be given by the Governor-
in-Council from time to time so
that a decision to the effect that
a Company is not carrying on
banking business may not be al-
tered if a Company after deci-
sion given does in fact carry on
banking business.One Month
For Keeping
Opium, PipesAs a result of a raid carried
out by Mr. Luscombe, Divi-
sional Superintendent and party
of the first floor of No. 68 Wu
Sung Street on the evening of
September 19, Chung Ng, 28,
was brought before Mr. W. H.
Latimer at Kowloon yesterday
and charged with keeping a
divan and possession of opium
and pipes.After evidence had been heard,
the charge of being the keeper
was dropped and on the charge of
possession, Chung was sentenced
to one month's imprisonment.Mr. Luscombe said that when
he and his party entered the flat
there was only one man present,
that being defendant.A search of the kitchen revealed
five opium lamps and on the
verandah were found two heroin
pipe heads.Leaving the party on the flat,
Mr. Luscombe proceeded to the
roof and behind the chimney he
discovered two pipes, 15 lamps
and 20 pots of opium.Defendant said he knew the flat
had been raided on September 3,
but he was not concerned, as he
became caretaker of the flat
after that raid.As there was insufficient evi-
dence of defendant being the
keeper, the charge was accord-
ingly dropped and on the charge of
possession he was sentenced as
above.Lecture On
Co-operative
MovementAll interested in the co-opera-
tive movement are reminded that
a lecture by Rev. Fr. Kevin
O'Dwyer, will be given tomorrow
at 8.30 p.m. at King's Building,
first floor.The title of the lecture is
"Antagonists: The Co-operative
and Adult Education Movement
of Nova Scotia, and is sponsored
by St. Thomas More Associa-
tion.Father O'Dwyer studied co-
operatives in England, Ireland,
Denmark, Sweden, Holland, Bel-
gium, France and the United
States.Before his recent arrival here
he spent two months studying
the co-operatives of the fishing
textile and building industries of
Nova Scotia.Remand In
Diesel Oil
Case GrantedDetained in police custody
since September 18, Pang Ming,
Kwok Cho-sing, Pang Yui, So
Kit and Ho Yau, all came be-
fore Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kow-
loon yesterday charged with
unlawful possession of five and
a half tons of diesel oil.Inspector W. B. Scrags, who
prosecuted, requested a further
remand of 48 hours in police custody
in order to complete the enquiries.Mr. P. J. Griffith who repre-
sented all defendants objected to
this further remand in custody
and applied for bail, and said
that countless cases had been
brought to court with the police
requesting further remands to
complete their enquiries.He reminded the magistrate
that the charge against his clients
is such that the maximum penalty
is only \$250 and asked that bail
be fixed there and then.Mr. Latimer replied that he
had never allowed such practices
as suggested by Mr. Griffith in
his court and on the contrary,
he had always endeavoured to get
people free on bail as early as
possible. However, in this case it
was possible that the police might
prefer other charges against de-
fendants.The defendants were accord-
ingly remanded for 48 hours, at
which time the question of bail
will be considered.Four Years
Gaoi For
AssaultersSentence of four years' im-
prisonment with hard labour
and six strokes of the cane was
passed at the Criminal
Sessions yesterday by Mr.
Justice Gould (Pulse Judge),
on Mok Fu and Mok Sheung-
kan.Both accused had pleaded
guilty to a charge of assault with
intent to rob a Chinese woman,
Fu Cheung-ying, at 10.15 p.m. on
July 28, at Kennedy Town.At the opening of the Sessions
on Monday, Mok Fu pleaded
guilty, but Mok Sheung-kan
pleaded not guilty. When the case
was called yesterday morning,
Mok Sheung-kan informed the
Court that he wished to reverse
his original plea to one of guilty.The accused said that they
were new arrivals in the Colony
and had committed the offence
because they could not find em-
ployment and wished to raise the
necessary funds to return to the
country.After defendant's arrest, he
demonstrated at the police station
the way in which the dates and
numbers were altered.THE THINGS YOUR CLIENTS
NOTICE

Sankey-Sheldonize

YOUR OFFICE!

The Steel Sectional
Bookcase (below,
right) keeps files,
dust, damp and bugs
away — looks fine,
with its disappearing
doors — and
Sankey-Sheldonize
neatness.Typists' table with flap &
drawer, topped in steel or
linoleum — moderately priced
because of Sankey-Sheldonize
standardization!K. CAUDRON
& CO.,
French Bank Bldg.,
Tel. 27519.Happy Reunion
Between Mother,
Child In CourtA happy reunion between a mother and her six-
year-old daughter took place in the corridors
of the Supreme Court yesterday morning
following the discharge of Leung Oi by Mr.
Justice Gould (Pulse Judge).As Leung Oi, who was charged
with attempted murder, left the
Courtroom after her discharge,
her young daughter, who was in
the arms of a relative outside,
struggled free and ran forward to
greet her mother, at the same
time shouting, "Mummy!"The mother, Mrs. W. A. H. Kerr, assisted
by Det. Insp. I. Chalmers, con-
ducted the case for the crown.
Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed
by Mr. P. C. Woc, represented
Leung Oi.Addressing Leung Oi, Mr.
Justice Gould said that he had
given the case his careful con-
sideration and in view of the
unusual circumstances, he could
see no useful purpose being
served by sending her to goal, in
spite of the gravity of the charge.He said that the act of sending
her to goal might have the effect
of being the reverse of beneficial
to all concerned.There was a danger, which
Counsel for accused appreciated,
and which would arise if accused,
on being liberated, repeated the
attempt in which she had failed.If this happened, it would make
the present act of mercy a tragic
error. However, he did not think
the danger would arise, provided
accused was sufficiently well
looked after, and that he had
prepared an undertaking, which
Counsel for accused had seen,
for signature by her father-in-
law.After Mr. Clifford informed the
Court that the mother of accused,
who had previously been repre-
sented by having been repre-
sented in Court, Mr. Justice Gould
directed Fung Luk, father-in-law
of accused, to enter the witness
box and sign the necessary under-
taking.On the undertaking being signed,
Mr. Justice Gould discharged
accused conditionally on her en-
tering into a recognisance to be
of good behaviour and to come up
for sentence, if called upon to do
so, any time within 12 months;
the surety to sign a bond for
\$1,000.The defendants were accord-
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Of China's
Strong Man

(Continued from Page 1)

People of all walks of life,
however, have taken him to their
heart. They find him an easy
access to him whenever they
have any grievances. As Kiangsi
Commissioner, he set aside one
day a week to his people to listen
to their complaints.General Chiang's task in
Shanghai to wipe out black-
marketing and hoarding is by
no means easy. As he stated re-
cently in a hard-hitting talk to
the city's business and industrial
leaders:"This is a choice between life
and death for our country. All
of you have only one duty—keep
prices at the August 10 frozen
levels. That is the only dyke we
have against economic inundation
and death."He told them: "My presence
here is not liked by many people
in Shanghai. But I am a reason-
able man as long as I carry out
essential control measures. I al-
ways try not only to follow pro-
visions of the law but at the same
time consider factors of human
nature and feel to be practical."He told trade leaders that it
was their duty to report hoarders.
He also made it clear that if they
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Chinese Youth Sobs As Jury Finds Him Guilty

A young Chinese lad, who maintained throughout his trial at the Criminal Sessions yesterday that he was 14 years of age, burst into tears and began to sob loudly when the jury found him guilty on two serious charges. The lad was found guilty on the charge of uttering a letter demanding money with menaces and another of demanding money with menaces.

In view of accused's assertions regarding his age, Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Judge), postponed sentence until 9.30 a.m. to enable accused to be medically examined in the meantime. Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, assisted by Det. Insp. R. Mackenzie, conducted the case for the prosecution. Mr. Blair-Kerr said that the complainant, Chan Shu-sin, was a tailor living at No. 4 Wanchai Road. He had known the accused for about two months. Accused,

whose age was given as 17 years, was described as being unemployed.

On July 15, a letter was delivered to complainant by a small boy, who ran away after delivering the letter. This letter contained a demand for \$25 and also a threat that if the money was not paid, complainant "should be careful of a hand grenade in the morning and in the evening." The complainant immediately contacted the police.

Called At Shop

The next day, at about 3 p.m., accused called at complainant's shop. He referred to the letter and asked complainant whether he had received it. He said he had been sent by a man named Chan Chu, who wrote the letter. After mentioning that the police had not been able to trace this man Chan Chu, Mr. Blair-Kerr went on to say that expert evidence would be called to show that accused himself wrote the letter.

Accused called on the complainant again at about 7 p.m. the same day and repeated the demand for \$25.

A second letter was delivered to complainant in the presence of accused. This second letter was not written by accused. The complainant had reported each step to the police and was in fact working with them. Finally, on July 17, accused came in the evening and said he had been instructed to collect \$25. Acting on instructions of the police, complainant handed marked notes to accused. He took these notes and was arrested with them in his possession.

Borrowed Money

After evidence had been given in support of the case for the Crown, accused, in a statement from the dock, said he had borrowed money from complainant on three occasions and was still indebted to him in the sum of \$3. He had approached complainant for a loan of \$25 to start business and when complainant refused to do so, he wrote the letter produced in Court.

He was asked for what he had done and asked for leniency. He was only a small boy and on the occasions on which he had been arrested by the police for hawking, he had given his age as 14 years.

Accused asked to be banished to Singapore where he could join his mother. Evidence as to character was given by Pang Ching and Lam Ying-chin.

Memorial Unveiling On Oct. 21

The Joint Memorial to Admirals of the Fleet Lord Jellicoe and Lord Beatty will be unveiled by the Duke of Gloucester on Trafalgar Day, October 21, an official statement in Hong Kong reported yesterday.

White marble pedestals have been built against the north wall of Trafalgar Square for the two bronze busts—the one of Jellicoe by Mr. Charles Wheeler, and that of Beatty by Mr. William McMillan.

The memorial to the two great sailors who led British naval operations in the first world war also comprises the reconstruction of Trafalgar Square to design which, since the death of Sir Edwin Lutyens, have been completed by Mr. Campbell, of the Ministry of Works.

Besides new inner basins for the fountains, the design includes a series of flower beds, framed in low stone walls, running parallel with the front of the National Gallery.

On Trafalgar Day they will be filled with blue and red flowers and small bay trees, a permanent feature of the square. From early morning on the same day Nelson's signal will be flown from the Nelson Column as part of the Navy League's annual observance of Trafalgar Day.

The Duke of Gloucester will be accompanied by the Duchess, and the royal party will also include the Duke of Edinburgh. Their Royal Highnesses will be received by the Mayor of Westminster and the First Lord of the Admiralty and conducted to a table at the foot of the Nelson Column.

Contributions For St. John's Reach \$18,685

More contributions have been received from the public by St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade. Following is the latest list of donors:

Previously Acknowledged	HK\$15,385
Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd.	1,000
China Light & Power Co. Ltd.	500
Gilman & Co. Ltd.	150
Moller's Ltd.	100
John D. Hutchison & Co. Ltd.	100
Mok Yung Kie	100
W. T. Stanton	100
The Sun Co. Ltd.	100
R. H. Wild, South British Ins. Co.	100
The Sincere Co. Ltd.	100
The Bank of China	100
Mr. Wong Yik Yee	100
Mr. Wong Hon Ching	100
Dr. Shi Man Wei	100
A. R. Arcull	100
Mr. Leung Pak Wai	100
Mr. Wan Tai Ming	100
Harry Wicking & Co.	100
Sun Wai Commercial Association	100
Dr. T. J. Hui	100
Li Tsun Hung	100
Mr. R. E. Jones	100
G. R. Ross, c/o Deacon & Co. Ltd.	100
Allied Trading Co. Ltd.	100
Mr. A. K. Chan	100
Mr. Chan Kung Po	100
Island Paint Co.	100
Dr. Theung Fat In	100
Mr. Theung Fat In	100
Total	HK\$18,685

Personalia

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Mrs. G. M. Liddell, Mrs. Jean Nancey, Mrs. and Mrs. H. K. Preston, Mrs. K. Long, Captain and Mrs. A. E. Donnelly, Messrs. L. K. Shaw, E. Reller, G. A. Griswold, G. H. Dean, P. C. Young, and G. F. M. Bailey.

Among the arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Mrs. G. M. Liddell, Mrs. Jean Nancey, Mrs. and Mrs. H. K. Preston, Mrs. K. Long, Captain and Mrs. A. E. Donnelly, Messrs. L. K. Shaw, E. Reller, G. A. Griswold, G. H. Dean, P. C. Young, and G. F. M. Bailey.

Among the arrivals from Singapore and Bangkok by CPA yesterday were Mrs. Chow Lee Pui-yung, Miss Chow Pen-fun, Miss Chow Ung-fun, Miss Chow Butt-fun, Mrs. Z. Vassos, Messrs. R. M. Bluestone, Prakob Makgavan and Ching Peng-soon.

BAYNA LEAVES HK

After two days in the Colony, Mr. George C. Bayna, Vice-President and Comptroller of Grant Advertising, Inc., left for Manila by Pan-American Airways yesterday to continue his world tour, inspecting Grant's 27 organizations.

Farewell



A farewell party was given last night at the Revenue Inspectors' Quarters for Mr. F. A. Fowler, Revenue Inspector, who leaves today by air for the United Kingdom on 10 months' leave. A well-known soccer player in Hong Kong, Mr. Fowler will play for Bromley in the Kent League during his leave at home. Mr. Fowler is seen seated on the left. (China Mail Photo.)

Traffic Rules To Be Raised

Mr. P. B. Cassidy, Member of the Legislative Council, will question Government today on the existing traffic regulations and traffic schemes for controlling traffic and the parking of cars in the Central District.

The questions, to be asked at a meeting of the Legislative Council, follow:—

"As the present Traffic Regulations were drawn up in 1935 and 1937, is it the intention of Government to revise the regulations so that they accord with the requirements of the greatly-increased volume of traffic?"

"Is Government in a position to publish the full scheme for the regulation of traffic in the Central District?"

"Have schemes been drawn up for parking cars in the Central District so as to differentiate between owner-driven cars, chauffeur-driven cars and trade vehicles?"

"Will Government make use of the services of the Hong Kong Automobile Association in regard to the control of certain car parks?"

Correspondence

Correction

Sir,—The report on Page 2 of your issue of the 16th instant, under the heading "Coolies hurt in accident", is entirely inaccurate.

- Godown No. 46 is not and never has been a Dangerous Goods Godown.
- No Casualty has ever been stored in this Godown.
- No such accident as that reported occurred, and in fact at no time during the date in question were there 30 Coolies employed in the Godown.

On that date one of our coolies, who had been engaged in clearing cargo from Godown 'C', was admitted to hospital as a result of burns sustained when he slipped and came in contact with corrosive chemicals on the godown floor. At no time on that date were there 30 coolies employed in this godown, and it was therefore impossible for that number to be injured even had a drum fallen from a height, as alleged, which did not happen.

As the supposed accident was said to have occurred five days before, it could hardly be considered as "news", and the publication of such a report, without the trouble to verify its accuracy, is difficult to understand.

HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Fred Fowler Leaving For Home Today

Fred Fowler, one of the Colony's leading soccer players, will board a Brathens plane today for the United Kingdom. He is proceeding home on 10 months' leave.

During his leave, Mr. Fowler will play for Bromley in the Kent Football League. The necessary papers have already been completed at Bromley by his father-in-law who has a keen interest in football.

Last night, Mr. Fowler who is a Revenue Inspector in the Hong Kong Imports and Export Department, was entertained at a party by his colleagues at the Revenue Inspectors' Quarters, Fire Brigade Building.

His wife and eight-month-old child are already in the United Kingdom. They left Hong Kong by sea some months ago.

In Hong Kong, Mr. Fowler plays for the Hong Kong Football Club and is regarded as the Club's outstanding player in the forward line. He was last seen playing in the Stanley Shield Seven-Side Soccer Tournament.

His speed and ability to recover quickly on the football field has earned him a nickname. Chinese fans call him "Mad Horse."

Club Plans Literary Body

The Sino-British Club, an organization started soon after the reoccupation of Hong Kong, proposes to set up a Literary Group. A preparatory meeting will be convened on Monday, at 5.15 p.m. at the premises of the Hong Kong University Alumni Association, Queen's Building, Ice House Street.

The agenda will deal with the formation of a Literary Group, the election of a committee and office-bearers and the drafting of a programme of activities. Tea will be served.

The Club is not confined to Chinese or British nationals. The sponsors of the Literary Group are particularly for support from the Portuguese, French, American and other local communities. All interested are warmly invited to attend the preparatory meeting and to support the future activities.

TOC H MEETING

At the meeting of ToC H to be held this evening at 8.30, Mr. S. G. C. Welland will give an informal talk entitled "Looking at Glass". Mr. Welland will speak on the history, manufacture, and various types of window glass. ToC H meet at Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong and all men interested are cordially invited to attend.

Further Evidence In Bribery Case Involving Policemen

Further evidence in a bribery case was heard before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday. Defendants in the case are Police Constables Denny Yen, Wong Chick-sung and Chan Yat-fan. All are charged with agreeing to accept a bribe of \$100 with a view to influencing their conduct as police officers.

Inspector MacDonald prosecuted while Mr. P. J. Griffith represented all defendants. Mr. Alfred Hon held a watching brief on behalf of Miss Veronica Chan, the complainant in the case.

Called for cross-examination by defence counsel, Miss Veronica Chan disagreed with Mr. Griffith that most of the evidence she gave at the previous hearing was lies.

She was further questioned in regard to the handing over of a \$100 note to Taira Yung, who in turn was alleged to have handed it to the constable.

Mr. C. Mottram, A.S.P., gave evidence of two identification parades held, one at Kowloon City Police Station and another at Yau-mat Police Station.

He told the court of the picking out of defendants by different witnesses.

Mrs. Tam Fook-sau, alias Chan Tam-sze said that on July 25 she went for a motor ride with her daughter driving.

Third Concubine

She said that Veronica Chan, though termed as her daughter, is actually the daughter of her husband's third concubine.

She identified first accused as the man who stopped the car, who was riding in, and went on to say that all the three constables were present at her house at 5 p.m. on the day in question.

All the defendants were in the sitting room with her son, two friends and herself.

She heard part of the conversation, which mentioned that her daughter, might have to be detained overnight, for the day being Sunday, it would not be possible to secure bail.

Identification Parade

She said she attended an identification parade and identified first and second defendants. Answering a question from Mr. Griffith as to whether or not she knew that her daughter had no driving licence, she replied she was not aware of it.

She admitted that when her daughter told the police constables that the car belonged to her, she had lied. After further evidence, hearing was adjourned until 2.30 p.m. on September 28.

Rotary Club Marks Ladies' Day

Yesterday was Hong Kong Rotary's second Ladies' Day of the year, and in celebration of the occasion a luncheon was held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

Club President Mr. D. S. Hill extended a welcome to the large number of Rotary-Anns, guests and visiting Rotarians who included President F. C. Clemo of the Kowloon Rotary Club, Mr. C. F. Wood from Kowloon, Mr. George Kadoorie and Mr. Y. F. Lee from Shanghai, and Mr. H. M. Montello from Macao.

Among the distinguished guests was Major-General F. R. G. Matthews, the General Officer Commanding. The General will be inducted an honorary member of Club at a later meeting.

Mr. F. M. Gensburger, well-known local magistrate, was to have been the guest speaker and entertainer of the occasion, but due to illness he was unable to attend.

After luncheon two short films entitled "Woodland Case" and "Secretary Trouble" were shown.

Chater Road Wine & Spirit Dept. Tel. 31281

Reminders

Today
ToC H Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Talk on "The British Council" by Mr. R. Bruce, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.
Colony Swimming Championship heats, Victoria Recreation Club, 6 p.m.

Coming Events
TOMORROW
Y's Men's Club 11 meeting, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
St. Thomas' More Association meeting, lecture on "Anti-fascism—The Co-operative and Adult Education Movement" by Rev. Fr. Kevin O'Dwyer, S.J.

FRIDAY
Hong Kong Light Orchestra, rehearsal, 27B, Robinson Rd., 6 p.m.

SATURDAY
H.K. Football League Season Opens.

DEWAR'S "White Label" WHISKY

Sole Agents:
A.S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
Chater Road Wine & Spirit Dept. Tel. 31281

META SPORT COOKER
Ideal for yachtsmen, picnics, hiking, etc.

NOW AVAILABLE AGAIN AT ALL FIRST-CLASS SHOPS.

SIBER HEGNER & CO., LTD.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Seventh Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 25th September, 1948.

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at 110, including but are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE OFFICE.

The Secretary's Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Club's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of lifts will be available at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27815).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Club House.

Bookmakers, tipsters, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES
Servants' Passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with their ladies and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted to enter the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

DR. CHAN
S. A. CHAN, Asst. Secretary

"idol" HOSE
INCH BY INCH
THIS SMART HOSE
IS TESTED FOR P.T.A.
& STRENGTH.

SOLE AGENTS:
ED. KELLER & CO., LTD.
ALEXANDRA BUILDG. TEL. 4145 & 4146

TENNENT'S LIGHT BEER

A long cool satisfying drink to quench your thirst. Only Tennent's Light Beer is put on edge your appetite. Soak it in Tennent's Light Beer to give you added zest. Back to Tennent's Light Beer at its best.

Obtainable Everywhere
Agents: **GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.**
Tel. 28891

You'll arrive refreshed - IN TOKYO by Flying Clipper

YOU RELAX in Pan American's exclusive Sleepette® (no extra fare). Your roomy chair-lounge is 70-in. high, adjustable, heated, cooled to a restful bed length. You arrive fresh for work or fun.

YOU GET traditional Clipper service—delicious food, assistance with all travel details, including passports.

Swift 4-engine Clipper service from Hong Kong every SUNDAY

Glasgow Hotel, Hong Kong, Phone 51165-51199
Pavilion Hotel, Hong Kong, Phone 5881, Ext. 5

PAN-AMERICAN
HONG KONG CLIPPERS

Trade Mark Pan American Airways, Inc.
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection

Nos. 493, 530, 571, 611.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS VACANT

SALESGIRLS wanted. Experience and personality essential. Please apply 6-8 Gloucester Arcade, between 10 and 5.

REQUIRE, Junior "Stenotypist" prepared to work hard. Apply Box No. 613, "China Mail."

FOREIGN FIRM of Importers requires Salesmen and Brokers for Sundries, Groceries, Textiles, Matches, Perfumery, Chemicals, Hardware, and Paper. Letters stating full particulars regarding previous experience to Box No. 512 "China Mail."

POSITIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED independent correspondent, C.I.F. calculator, accurate typist, familiar with shipping documents and export/import procedure, seeks position after office hours, will accept any reasonable offer. Apply Box 593, "China Mail."

WELL-EDUCATED Chinese young lady seeks position as secretary. Address Box No. 611 "China Mail."

MRS. TAPPER highly recommended. Buby Amah (prefers to cook) available about beginning October. Apply Box 611, "China Mail."

YOUNG man now employed by Government, desirous changing position for one that commands respect, future and decent living wages. Ex. P.O.W. hard working, speaks Cantonese, able to control men, meticulous standard, well connected good family and excellent references. Apply Box 607, "China Mail."

EXPERIENCED, independent English commercial correspondent, stone-typist, full part time, knowledge Import/Export, Banking, Shipping, procedure local Customs, fluent oral Cantonese. Apply Box 610, "China Mail."

WANTED KNOWN

BOND STREET W.I.—An additional service—We are now fully equipped to offer expert styling and tailoring in time for Saturday's Race Meeting if necessary. At the Hong Kong Hotel. Tel. 30281 Ext. 22.

BOND STREET W.I.—Invite you to view their Autumn and Winter collection which has just arrived. England's best. Individual tailoring orders accepted from materials of your own selection. Bond Street W.I. at the Hong Kong Hotel. Telephone 30281, Ext. 22.

ENGLISH Manufactured Handkerchiefs, plain white in two qualities. 20,000 dozens for November-December shipment available. Enquiries: K. Weiss, 322 Queen's Bldg., Telephone 21070. Cables "Weiss Hong Kong."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 Nathan Road, Tel. 39327

TAMARA MAY 503 Peninsula Hotel invites you to inspect her large stock of Autumn, Day and Cocktail Dresses and large selection of Evening Gowns.

BEST-quality "Talon" Zippers, 9-10", fast-colors—\$1.00 each, \$9.00 dozen. "Cannon" wash-cloth—75c. Yuen Fong, 19-21, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

RENOMMEE just arrived shipment of Autumn dresses, suits, coats, 503 Victory House, 5 Wyndham Street. The Lift is installed.

LADIES we have at your service all specialized operations for: Helene, Curtis, foot waves, manicures, oil, pedicures, hairdressing, manicures, ROSE MARIE Beauty Salon, Phone 61244, 45, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

WANTED KNOWN

THE LEADING Insurance Company in the whole world for motor car insurance is the "GENERAL Accident." All other types of insurance are also "transacted." Get the "GENERAL" idea. Insure now!

NEW STOCKS of "EATCO" rubber diapers, sanitary knickers and belts received by all leading stores. Prices reduced. The product with 18 years' reputation is a quality.

JANE DOBRY, American Imported, FUR COATS and CAPES, Squirrel Silver Fox, Mink Marmoset, Mouton Lamb, etc. Also a large selection of the latest styles in Wedding Gowns. 221-222 Gloucester Bldg., 2nd Floor.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Persian and Tienstin, lovely designs and colorings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road, C.

NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood typewriters, standard and portable, finest typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co., 48, Wellington Street, Hong Kong. Tel. 10506

TUITION GIVEN

ENGLISH, Conversation and Correspondence, also lessons in shorthand given by English Lady. Apply Box 609 "China Mail"

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—Made Easy for beginners! "Advanced Variations" taught. Also Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug. (Enquiries 1-3 p.m.)—Tony Hudson, 512 China Building.

PREMISES WANTED

WANTED to rent by responsible party house, flat or apartment on the island. Willing to pay good rent. Box No. 604, "China Mail."

WANTED TO BUY

V. M. HAMMOND & CO., Buyers of Mineral Ores & Ingots, etc., Bismuth concentrates, Molybdenite, Lead, Zinc and Copper, etc. Tel. 28530, 4th floor, Union Bldg., Room 406.

FOR SALE

NAVAL BINOCULARS, "Carl Zeiss" (7 x 50) for long range, wide field observations. Suitable Master Mariners and Fieldwork. \$450—less 50%. G.P.O. Box 415.

INLAND REVENUE 1947 Ordinance with tables, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

COMPANIES ORDINANCE No. 39 of 1932, as amended by 29 of 1933, 24 of 1935, 15 of 1936, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

PENCILS per dozen, lead \$1.25 & \$1.70, blue checking \$1.80, red checking \$1.50 hard copying \$2.50, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

PLASTIC-BACKED Carbon Paper, more expensive but does not curl and lasts much longer, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

OLD LIBRARIES Renovated in choice tropic and insect-proof materials, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

LOOSE-LEAF BINDERS made any size to accommodate company records or account sheets, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

PRINTING of every description executed with accuracy and promptness. Ring 28123 and our representative will call on you. Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

BRUSHES STRING, etc. in all sizes, medium, fine, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

PILOTS Log Books, stencily printed in hard covers, printed on good paper, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

FOR SALE

PLAYING CARDS and Bridge Scores with contract rules, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

CHILDREN'S PARTY CARDS in several designs, at Ye Olde Printerie, Ltd.

PILOT RADIOS: Same reliable prewar quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sales. Allwave sets from \$240 each obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from: Colonial Agencies, Teckoochay Bldg., 14 Queen's Road. Phone 26310.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windsor House, Tel. 32812.

HONGKONG DIRECTORY (1948 Edition)—Containing Hong List, Government Offices, Hospitals, Schools, Churches, Consulates, Services, Clubs, Agencies, Who's Who, and Residences. All information complete to March 31, 1948. On sale at all leading Book Shops and "China Mail" Office.

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers, Pedder Building, Telephone No. 20224.

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Supt. Naval Store Officer, H. M. Naval Dockyard, to sell by Public Auction on

Thursday, the 23rd September, 1948, commencing at 9.30 a.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement:

A Large Quantity of Miscellaneous Surplus Stores, Vehicles, W/T Equipment and Craft, Etc.

(Located at H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong and H.M. Naval Yard, Kowloon) comprising:

Braces, Joints, Measures, Lanterns, Ventilators, Cordage, Valves, Hummer Utilities, Bedford Lorries, Anchors, Firebricks, 32' Cutter, 18' Trawler Boat, Floats, Cement Refractory, Low Temperature Grease, 25' Motor Cutter, Shacks, Shafts, Domes, Hoses, Oil Heating Stoves, Iron Screws, Slips, Douglas Trucks, Electric Cable, Fire Engine, Anvils, Motors, Helms, Starting Panel, Transmitters W/T, Control Boxes, Insulators, Caps and Clamps, Lamp Fittings, Switches, Compasses, Wireless Telegraph, Equipment, Clocks, Quills Elbonite, Wayne Tank Pump with Hose, 16' Dinghy, Hydro Extractor, Washing Machine, Dough Mixing Machine, Vices, Transformers, Blocks, D.D.T. Insecticide Powder, etc., etc. Full Particulars and Time for Inspection from Catalogue. For Catalogues, Inspection Permits and Conditions of Sale apply to the Undersigned.

Terms: 50% of Purchase Money on Fall of Hammer and Balance by the following day.

LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 24th September, 1948,

commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Rooms, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Fine Collection of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Comprising:—

R.C.A. Refrigerator, Frigidaire, Viking Motor-H.E.I. Carved Figure, Sextant, Bed Room Suite, Play Pen, Radios, Tape Measure, Camp Bed, Standard Lamp, Penders, Old Clothes, Sewing Machine, Office Chair, Tienstin Carpets, Large Writing Table, Camphorwood Chests, Chesterfield Suites, Dressing Tables, Low Boys, Wardrobes, Bedsteads, Single Divans, Chest of Drawers, Bed Side Tables, Set of Tea Pots, Sideboards, Dining Tables, Glass Cabinets, Long Mirror, Single Iron Beds, Ice Chests, Blackwood Wardrobe, Desk Chair, Book Cases, Kitchen Cupboards, Garden Iron Chair, Cutlery, Dinner Service, Silver, Glass Ware and Crockery, etc.

On View from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sales Rooms.

LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

It is hereby notified that the following Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction will be held at the Office of the Public Works Department on Monday, the 27th day of Sept. 1948 at 5 p.m.

Sale Conditions may be obtained and sale plan inspected at the Office of the Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys, Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Location	Boundaries	Area in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Island Lot No. 4570.	On the west of Inland Lot No. 6150. Teat Tax Mut.	As per sale plan (Area coloured red)	1035 (about)	\$24.00	\$3,108.00

Immediately after the fall of the hammer the purchaser shall according to the Conditions of Sale pay to the Auctioneer a sum of \$503.00 in cash or by cheque which shall be certified by the Bank on which it is drawn. The Bank must be a member of the Exchange Banks Association.

V. KENNIFF,

Director of Public Works.

Date: 13th September, 1948.

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Sale Conditions may be obtained and sale plan inspected at the Office of the Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys, Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Location	Boundaries	Area in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Aberdeen Island Lot No. 152.	Island Road, Aberdeen.	As per sale plan (Area edged red)	11,056 (about)	\$252	\$14,600

Immediately after the fall of the hammer the purchaser shall according to the Conditions of Sale pay to the Auctioneer a sum of \$3,300.00 in cash or by cheque which shall be certified by the Bank on which it is drawn. The Bank must be a member of the Exchange Banks Association.

V. KENNIFF,

Director of Public Works.

Date: 13th September, 1948.

NOTICE

COLONIAL DEVELOPMENT AND WELFARE SCHOLARSHIP FOR 1949/50

Colonial Development and Welfare Scholarships are available to persons wishing to acquire the requisite qualifications for their appointment to the higher professional and technical posts within the Government service.

These scholarships provide for the training of successful candidates at British Universities, hospitals and training colleges, and applications are now invited for the 1949/50 academic year.

Candidates must be under 30 years of age, and in possession of a university degree or the Hong Kong Matriculation certificate or a certificate recognised as equivalent by the Director of Education, Hong Kong.

Applications for scholarships must be on the prescribed forms which are available on request from the Chief Clerk, Colonial Secretariat. When applying for these forms, the candidate should give a brief statement of his qualifications and state the post in Government service for which he is a candidate. Applications will not be accepted after 15th October, 1948.

For information of SHIP-OPERATORS AND CHARTERS

It is hereby notified that Sunday, 18th September, 1948, has been declared a Weather-non-working day.

J. JOLLY, Director of Marine.

Marine Department, Hong Kong, September 20, 1948.

FOR INFORMATION OF SHIP-OPERATORS AND CHARTERS

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18 Months For Aiding In Burglary

Placing guilty before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday to having taken part in a burglary at No. 506 Nathan Road, ground floor on September 17, Wu Ngan, 36, of no fixed abode was sentenced to a term of 18 months to be followed by banishment.

Detective Inspector A. E. Baker said defendant was arrested by Police Constable 1229 on September 17 in Hei Lung Lane. Defendant was carrying a sack, which when examined contained a raincoat and cap, two pieces of serge cloth, a pair of pyjamas and an alarm clock.

At the station Wu admitted having taken part in the burglary at the back entrance of the above address. He said the other man went in while defendant stood outside and the articles found on Wu were defendant's share of the loot.

Property and money to the value of \$350 were stolen and the property recovered was valued at \$55.

POST OFFICE

MAIL NOTICE

Chinese schedules stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail closes before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Post close at 5 p.m., the previous day.

Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Closing Times by Air Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m. Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 8 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Airmail for Manila, P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. and Canada, (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 11 a.m. Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) 8 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marseilles via Cairo), Rome and London, Kowloon C.P.O., (Reg.) 8 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m., G.P.O., (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 11 a.m. Airmail for Japan (ordinary letters and cards only), 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea and Train Macao and Tientsin, 7.30 a.m.

Shanghai, 10 a.m. Airmail for Kowloon, 1 p.m. Swatow, 2 p.m. Macao and Tientsin, 5 p.m. Canton (parcel and mail only), 7 p.m. Shanghai, 7 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No parcels for Canada, (Par. and Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. Macao and Tientsin, 4 p.m. Kowloon, 5 p.m. Canton (parcel and 2nd class mail), 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Closing Times by Air Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m. Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m. Airmail for Manila, P.I., (Reg.) 11 a.m., (Ord.) 11.30 a.m. Airmail for Kowloon and Lushow: Airmail for Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking, (Reg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m. Airmail for Swatow: Airmail for Hong Kong, 9.30 a.m. Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea and Train Macao and Tientsin, 7.30 a.m.

Kingdom via London, 5 p.m. Macao and Tientsin, 5 p.m. Canton (2nd class mail only), 5 p.m. Manila, Amoy, Egypt and Marseilles, 5 p.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Haiphong, 5 p.m. Amoy and Peking, 5 p.m. Macao and Tientsin, 6 p.m. Canton (parcel and 2nd class mail), 6 p.m.

1949

HONG KONG

\$

DIRECTORY

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By Dick Turner



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

OBTAINING FULL VALUE IT IS A poor salesman who disposes of his goods cheaply and a good one who obtains a proper price for them. Likewise with the two grades of card players. The best know when to conserve their assets and when to use them to accomplish a worth while purpose, whereas the poor player is prone to waste his best cards to no useful end and refuse to use them up when they can accomplish something for him.

SA 9 6
H K 10
D 10 7 6 5
C 9 5 4
S J 10 7
2
H 8 6 5 4
D A 9 8 4
C 10
W E
N E
S
S 8 5
H A 9 7 2
D 9 7 5
C A 9 7 2
(Dealer: South, North-South vulnerable.)

East South West North
Pass 1 C Pass 1 S
Pass 1 NT Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT

That was too high a contract to be justified by the cards of the declarer's side but it was reached at two tables of a social tournament. One South got away with it because of the sins of the defenders and the other was set.

East and West perpetrated a comedy of defensive errors at the first table. The diamond K won the 4th lead, the J was returned to the Q and A and the 9 was won by dummy's 10. The club Q was finessed and the spade 8 led. West, who should have split his J-10 by playing one, put on

the 2 and the 8 from dummy caused the 8 to force the East made slip number 2 when he returned the heart Q as the K won, the 10 was covered by the J and won by the A to set up the 9, and then the spade 5 was led. West repeated his previous error, playing low, and the 9 won. The A and Q then scored, the club J was finessed, the A brought in and the heart 9 finished the play to give South an extra trick.

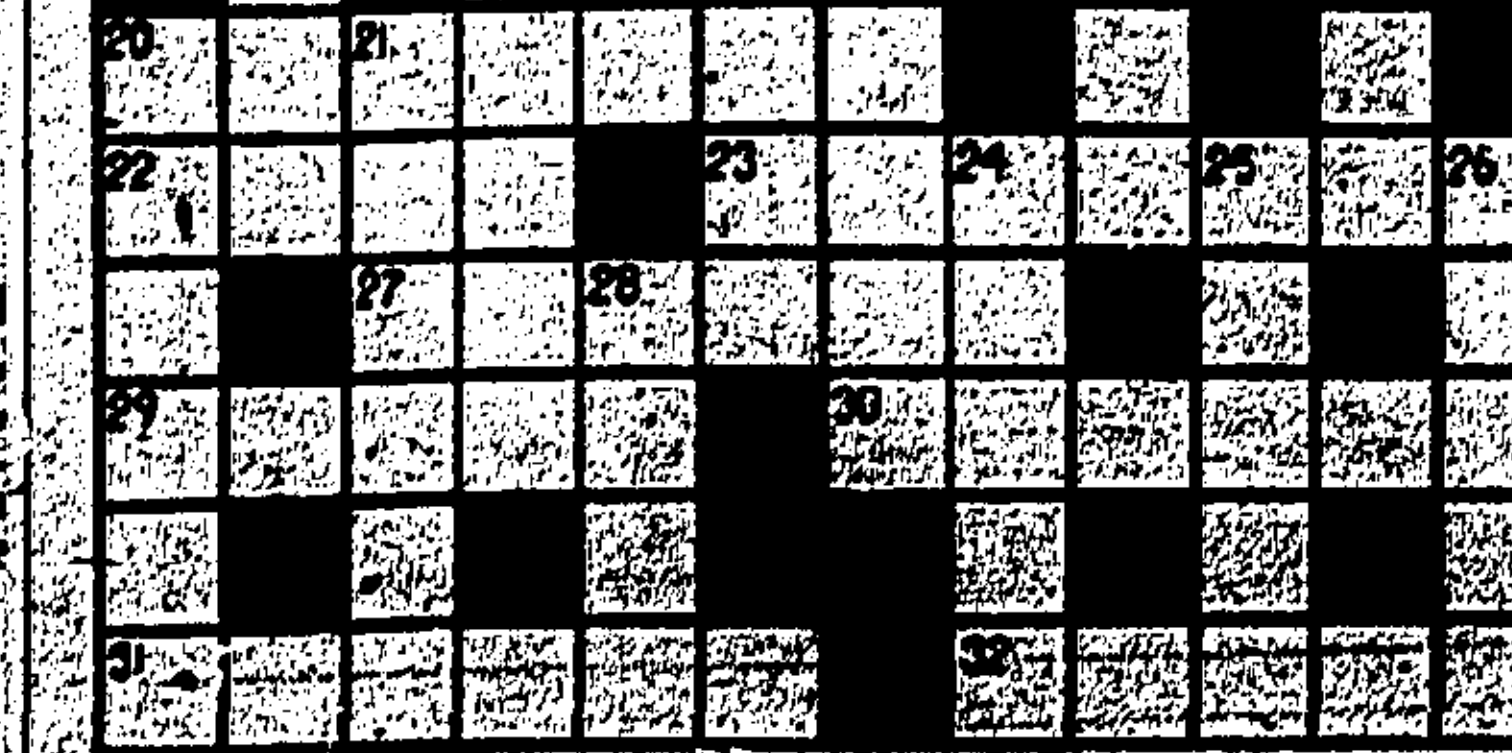
At the other table, when the spade 5 was led to the fourth trick, West put in the 10 and the Q covered, losing to the K. The spade 4 return brought the 5, J and A and the 9 play set up the 7 for West. The club 9 was covered by the K and A so that the 8 was established for East after South used the J. The heart K and A were South's last tricks, leaving him one down when he gave up the last two tricks to the heart Q and club 8.

Tomorrow's Problem

S J 3
H 6 2
D 9 7 4 2
C A K 7 5 2
S 5 3
H A K Q
D 10
C 8 5 3
C Q 9 4 3
S A K Q 7 2
H A 9 7 5
D A J 10
C 10 6
(Dealer: South, North-South vulnerable.)

The opponents not having bid, what card-reading should tell South to ruff low on the third heart lead against his 4-Spades?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

1 Stage show
4 Beetle-like
5 gem
6 Tittle-tattle
10 Willow
12 Edge
14 Egan
17 Counsel
18 Stronghold
22 Government
23 Sign
24 Lagrange
27 Top exhort
28 Edge
30 Free of charge
31 Inter-
32 National
33 Verb
34 Revue
35 Debutante
36 Cher
37 Hidden
38 Like
39 Scold
40 Spoken
41 Come in
42 Revue
43 Before
44 Riddle
45 Sift
46 Revue

Clues Down



HOLLAND'S NEW QUEEN INSTALLED

Loyal subjects cheer as the Gold State Coach bearing Queen Juliana passes through the Leidsplein, Amsterdam, on the way to the inauguration on September 6.

Queen Juliana leaving the Parliament Building at the Hague, after attending a pageant of "Netherlands Women," staged in her honour.

Past a picturesque windmill, Queen Wilhelmina makes her last drive as Queen through the decorated streets of Amsterdam.

Enthroned in the Nieuwe Kerk, Amsterdam, the new Queen, with Prince Bernhard at her side, reads a short address to the glittering assembly.

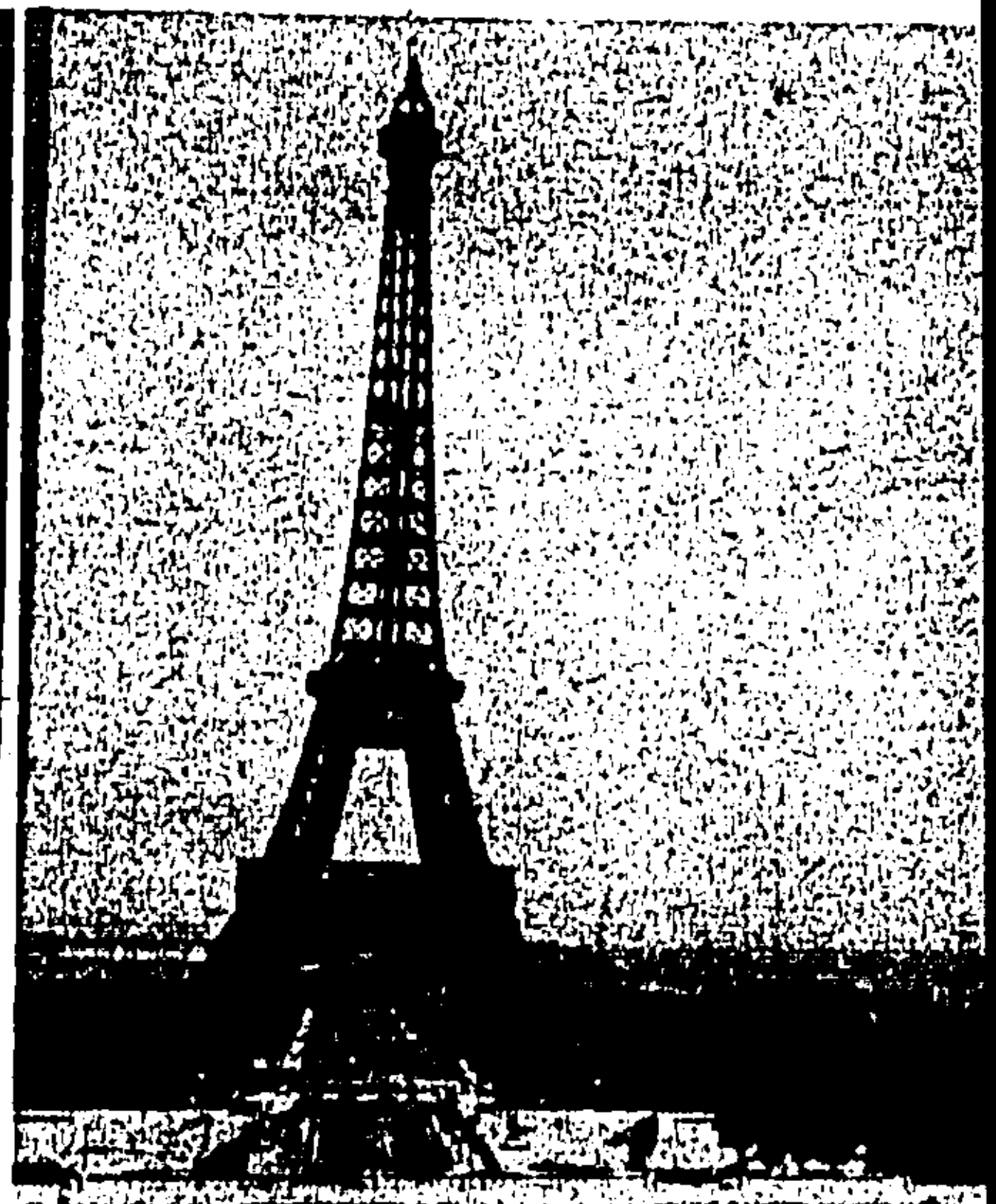


Gala scene at the Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam in honour of Queen Juliana's installation. Behind her is Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden, and beside her Princess Margaret.





Communist-led rioters storm through the entrance of the Berlin City Hall on September 6, to disrupt the City Assembly.



Princess Margaret, wearing a long coat of powder blue and boater-type hat, returns from Holland after representing the King at the inauguration of Queen Juliana.



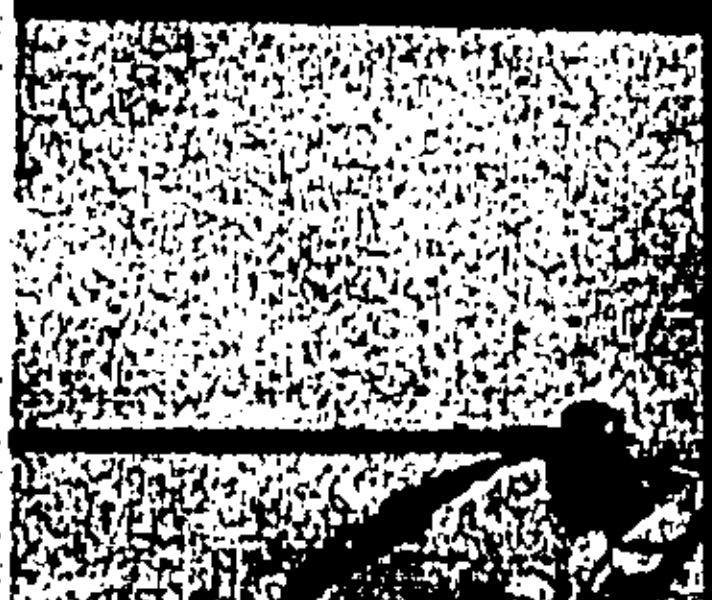
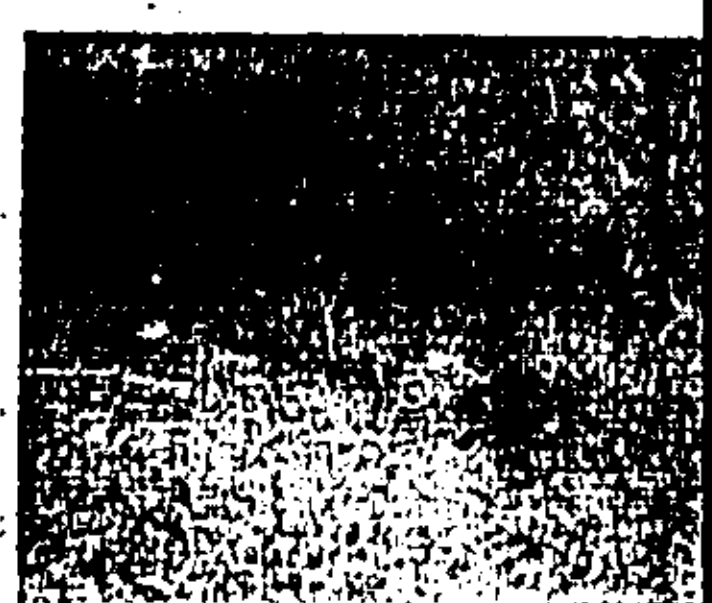
Leaving London for Amsterdam, Princess Margaret wears a hat of shrimp pink felt, rather like a beret with shovel brim.



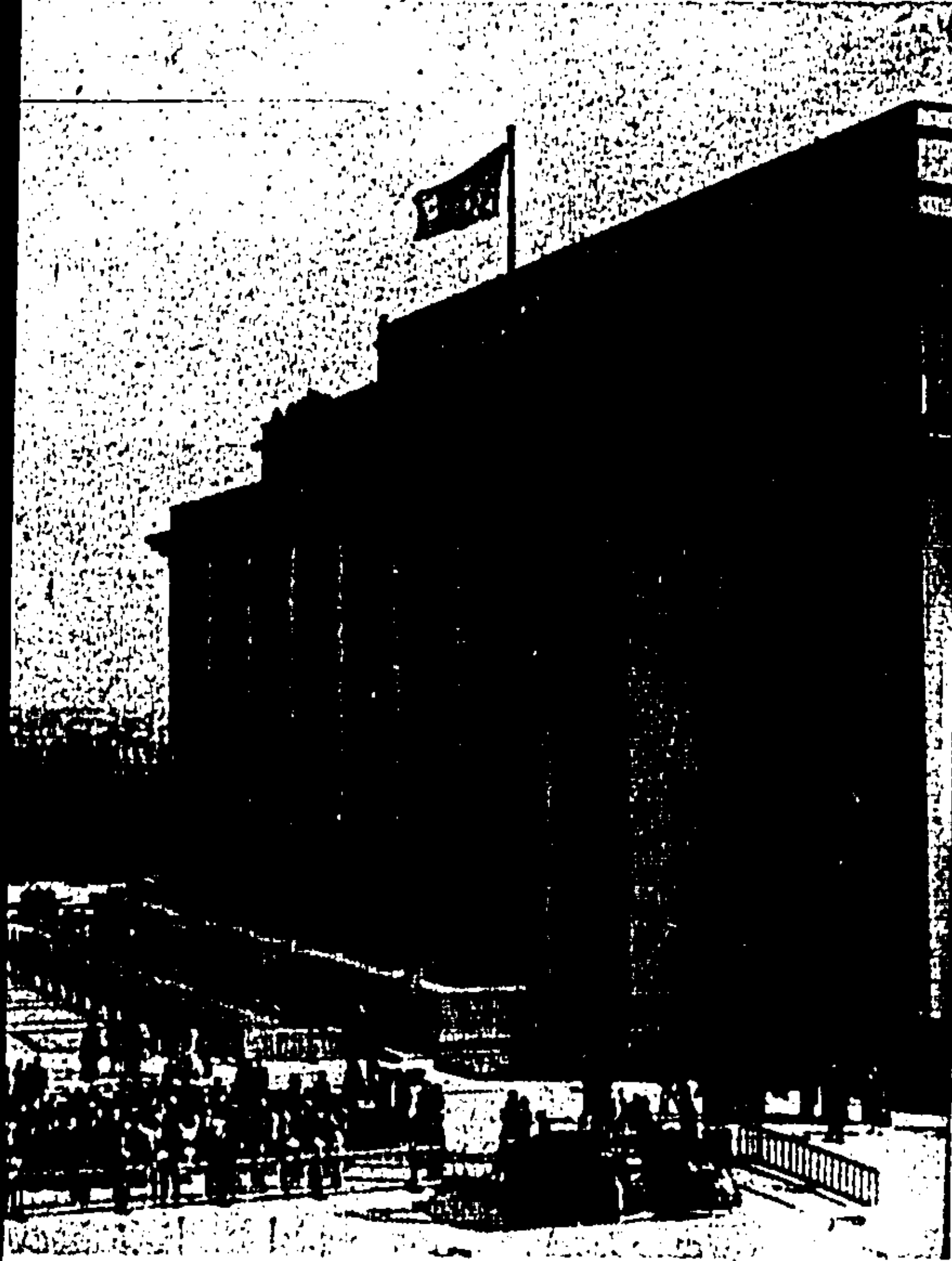
The Marquess of Blandford, whose name has been romantically linked with Princess Margaret, seen in London after a visit to Balmoral.



The scene at the tory. The third session.



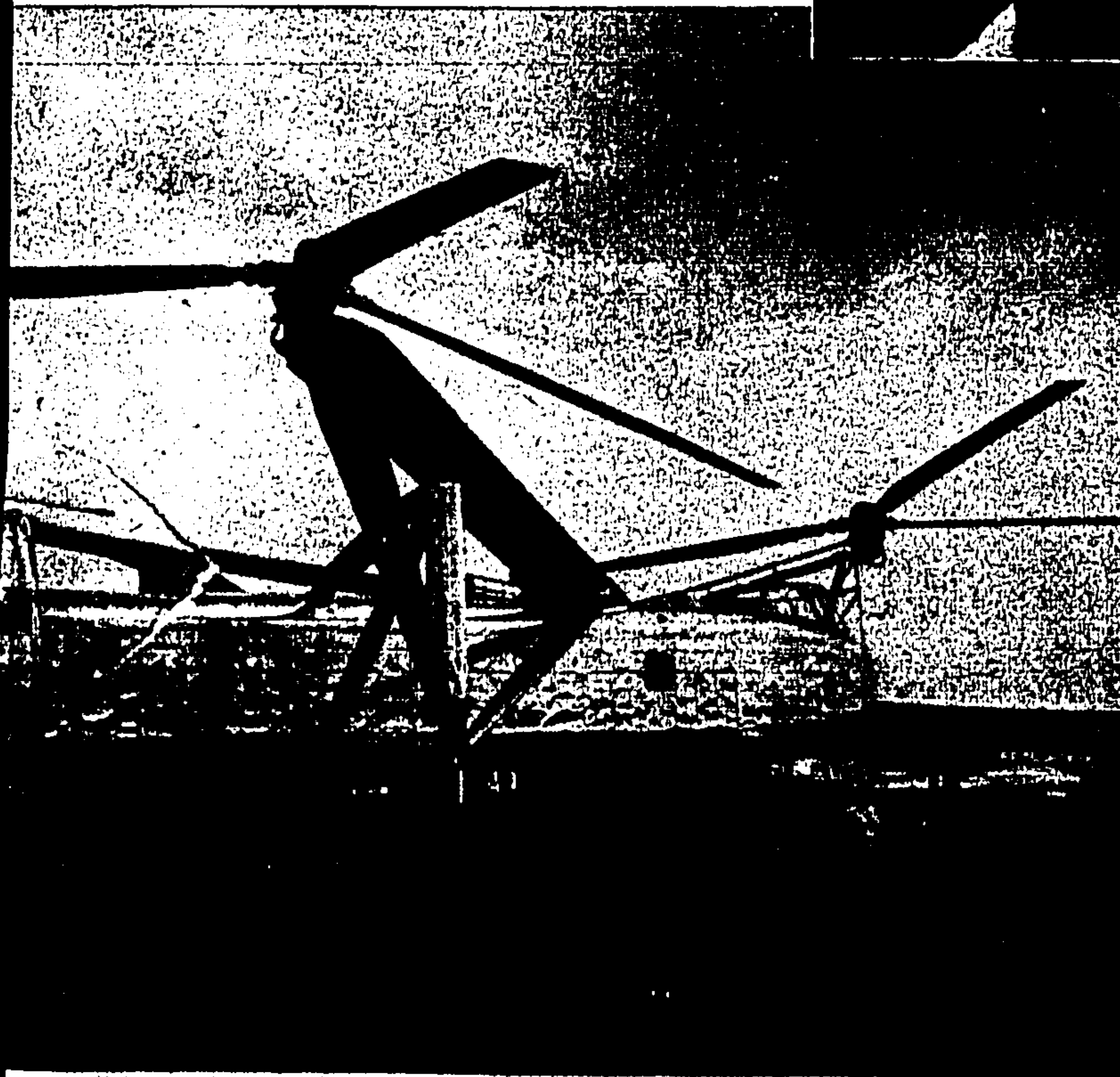
One of the strange seen at the mammoth air



Palais de Chaillot in Paris when it became United Nations Territory of the General Assembly opens there next Tuesday.



A Sheng, ancient predecessor of the modern pipe organ, is played in Chicago by Andrew Yung Whang of Seoul, Korea.



Best aircraft ever seen—the Cierva triple-motored "Air Horse" helicopter, largest in the world, shown at Farnborough, Hants.



Sir Henry Gurney, newly appointed High Commissioner of the Federation of Malaya, seen at the Royal Empire Society in London.



Dr. Mary Lou, D.D.M., Dr. Poon Lam Fong, D.D.M., son of Dr. Poon U Tung, was married at St. Margaret's Church on September 11. (Photo by Francis Wu).



MISS KWOK YUK HA was married to MR. LEE BOW KIT at the Registry on September 7. (Photo by Francis Wu).

Andrew Douglas George Bradley who celebrated his third birthday on September 4, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley. (Photo: Francis Wu)



Taken on September 11, at the re-opening of the Union Jack Club. (Photo by Mee Cheung)

The wedding took place at the Registry last week, of Mr. V. A. Bachtin, sub-manager of the Peninsula Hotel, and Mrs. Maria P. Kochubey of Shanghai. From left to right: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Teenin, the bride and bridegroom, Mr. M. I. Kourjansky, and Mrs. A. P. King. (Photo by Serge Vargassof)



FIVE YEARS' GAOL: QUESTION IN HOUSE

Britain Firm On Reparations

London, September 20. The United States has asked for a scaling down of reparations from Western Germany but Britain still stands by the original programme. Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, told Parliament today.

"The United States Government has made its view clear to us on this subject," he said. "Discussions are in progress but there has been no change in our policy."

A Foreign Office spokesman said France agrees with Britain on the issue.—Reuter.

General Strike Call In France

Paris, September 20.

All three large French trade unions today called for a two-hour general strike on Friday to protest against the Government's announced cuts in the civil service and the high cost of living.

Transport and public service workers are being asked to remain at their jobs to ensure the normal running of indispensable services.

The CGT Union of Gasworkers began a 24-hour strike at noon today. Paris workers of the nationalised company, the Electricite de France, walked out for a two-hour strike.

The Force Ouvriere called for a gas strike in the Paris suburbs between 8.00 a.m. and noon tomorrow.—Reuter.

MAY RETURN RICE TO ASIA

London, September 20.

Britain may have to ship back to Asia the 52,000 pounds of rice received from Burma and intended to give Britons their first ration of rice since before the war, the Food Minister, Mr. John Strachey, told Parliament tonight.

It would be returned to compensate neighbouring countries for the reduction of rice exports from strife-torn Burma, Mr. Strachey said.

The Food Ministry is trying to find rice from other sources to distribute at home, but has taken back its promise to provide one pound apiece, Mr. Strachey added.—Reuter.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

12.15 p.m.—Morning Prayers (Studio).

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.52 p.m.—Music of Elgar.

1.00 p.m.—Accent on English (HUTCH).

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—From the Shows.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—"Count of Monte Cristo" by Alexandre Dumas (HUTCH). Episode 21 "The Abbe Parle".

6.30 p.m.—"Wednesday Serenade".

7.00 p.m.—"It's in the Air" Variety Request Programme presented by Susan Howard (Studio).

8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

8.15 p.m.—A Popular Classical Piano-forte Recital by Michael Serves, the well known Greek Pianist (Studio).

8.30 p.m.—London Playhouse—"I Know where I'm going" with Wendy Hiller, Nancy Price, Finlay Currie, Jean Cadell, Norman Shelley, and Roger Livesey as the Story-Teller.

9.00 p.m.—Mousouratsky: "Picture at an Exhibition" (Philadelpia Orchestra).

9.30 p.m.—"Anthology" presented by Clifford Davies (Studio).

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.16 p.m.—Haydn's Te Deum in G Major... Cortot, Tibaud and Casals.

10.50 p.m.—Music for Dancing.

11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London Relay).

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TODAY

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J. ARTHUR RANK presents

Ursula Jeans • Jean Simmons

Cecil Parker in

"The WOMAN in the HALL"

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Commencing Friday

Cory Grant • Loretta Young

David Niven in

"THE BISHOP'S WIFE"

London, September 21.

L. D. Gammans, Conservative M.P., Homey, asked the Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons on Monday if he had any statement to make about the handing over of a British subject, Captain David Vivian, R.E.M., to be tried by the Burmese government, which has resulted in a sentence of five years imprisonment for alleged gun smuggling.

A similar question was asked by E. P. Smith, Conservative, Ashford, who referred to "the sentence of five years rigorous imprisonment passed upon Capt. Vivian in Rangoon for smuggling."

Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary for the Foreign Office, replied: "Capt. Vivian is a British officer of the old Indian Army who was seconded for service with the Rangoon police shortly before the assassination of members of the Burmese Cabinet on July 19, 1947."

"According to his own admission he arranged an illegal issue of 200 Bren guns and a quantity of ammunition from an Army Ordnance Depot to U Saw, who was afterwards convicted and executed for the assassination."

Civil Matter

"The offence of which Capt. Vivian was accused was a civil matter of great political importance and no question arose of his trial by military court. He subsequently confessed and was convicted and sentenced by a Burmese court to five years rigorous imprisonment."

Mr. Smith asked, "Are you aware that a sentence of rigorous imprisonment in a climate like Burma is virtually a death sentence to a European?"

"Since he was not convicted on a capital charge," Mr. Smith added, "will you do everything you can to mitigate this sentence of imprisonment?"

Mr. Mayhew replied: "No Sir. I am not convinced that the sentence was out of proportion to the crime of the accused."—Associated Press.

URUGUAYAN FREE MARKET

Montevideo, September 20.

The Uruguayan National Bank today announced new official "free market" exchange rates representing the second depreciation this month.

United States dollar today was quoted at 2.51 pesos as compared with 2.21 as fixed on September 11 and 1.89, prior to that. The corresponding sterling rates were 9.306 against 8.903 and 7.655.

Simultaneously, the Bank established new restrictions, drastically curtailing the availability of exchange, with the result that new rates today were virtually nominal.

Private banks cautiously sold dollars at 2.30. The free market rates only apply to capital transfers, financial remittances and rates for approved imports and exports were unchanged.—Reuter.

MASS ARRESTS IN PALERMO

Palermo, September 20.

Large forces of police, directed by the Prefect of Palermo, arrested 400 persons today in a sudden round-up in the Partinico district of Sicily.

The sweep was believed to have been planned after the murder several weeks ago of three police officials in Partinico.—Reuter.

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EUGENE PALLETTE

TOMORROW

"THE COURTNEYS OF CURZON STREET"

HIGH

Anna NEAGLE

Michael WILDING

To Revise Sentences

Berlin, September 20.

The chief prosecutor of the Soviet Military Administration in Berlin tonight called for a revision of the sentences of 25 years in a labour camp passed last week on five Germans—after anti-Communist disturbances in the city.

The reason for a revision, he wrote to the Chief Soviet military tribunal, was "the fact that their crimes were committed on the direct instigation of leading members of the Berlin City Administration." Major General Kotikov, the Soviet Commandant of Berlin, gave the same reason when he wrote to the chief prosecutor suggesting a revision of the sentences.—Reuter.

Five Huk Commanders In Luzon Reported Slain

Manila, September 21.

Constabulary reports indicated today that a total of five high-ranking Hukbalahap commanders had been slain on various "fronts" in Central Luzon since the beginning of the all-out offensive on dissidents earlier this month, a major attack of which is the current siege of the extensive, water-logged Canaba Swamps.

Slain Huk commanders included Colonel Salvador Nolasco, overall commander of Huk in Southern Luzon, who was killed in an encounter at Cavite, Laguna Province, on Sunday.

Constabulary units, bolstered by regular Philippine Army troops, were reported to be poised for the final attack on the swampy stronghold in Pampanga, where Huk forces are believed to be trapped with a strong force.

Two Huk squadrons of undetermined strength reportedly were mown down by Constabulary fire when they tried to break through the encirclement of the swamps. Sporadic clashes were continuing elsewhere in Central Luzon, with the Constabulary using artillery wherever sizable concentrations of dissidents were sighted.

The President of the PKM unit in Teres's home town of San Luis, Pampanga, identified as Ramon Tolentino, 38, was arrested in Manila while selling bananas. He was found armed with a 45 calibre pistol.

The PKM is a labour group and sister organisation of the Hukbalahap.

The authorities are looking into the possibility that Tolentino was operating in Manila with other Huk and PKM.—United Press.

Shanghai's Population

Shanghai, September 20.

Shanghai's population was today officially announced by the city authorities as 5,042,247.

The Police Commissioner, Mr. Schoenberg Yu, said a recent rechecking of local inhabitants was undertaken at the express orders of the Central Government for the purpose of ensuring better maintenance of public security in the city during the period of the Communist suppression campaign.

Of the total, only 38,200 are foreigners compared with 62,000 in 1937, which included 20,000 Japanese. European refugees and Russians constitute the large foreign communities at present.

Shanghai's density of population was officially given as 8,270 persons to a square kilometre.—Reuter.

Tug Rushes To Assist Stricken British Ship

Miami, September 21.

A Miami tug on Monday ploughing its way through mountainous seas reached the stricken British 900 ton freighter Lochmonar.

The US Coast Guard reported that the lives of those on board were in no immediate danger though the tug reported that high seas kept it from beginning the rescue operation.

The Captain of the freighter grounded on Little Cayman Island in the Caribbean radioed the Associated Press the vessel was standing up to severe weather conditions surprisingly well. The stricken vessel has 73 persons on board, six of them British passengers.

Captain Treweek said in his message that the Lochmonar was on an even keel and "all passengers and crew were well and carrying on normal ship's life."

Nineteen survivors from the wrecked British freighter Lochmonar arrived at Montreal in the Argentine freighter Tropero and Captain Lawson, 41, told how his ship had tried to run before the hurricane which wrecked her last week.

Reached Bermuda

Twenty other survivors have reached Bermuda, says a report from Hamilton, Bermuda.

"Then a colossal sea came right over the top of her and she remained with a list of about 40 degrees. We tried to straighten her and lost two port lifeboats."

"Despite the fact that the weather started to improve after she listed, the list continued to increase from midnight to the time we left her."

The rescued men had to swim some distance to reach the Tropero and most of the men were in the water for more than an hour, Capt. Lawson said.

According to the survivors, sharks probably got at least three of the crew.—Associated Press.

HELD OVER

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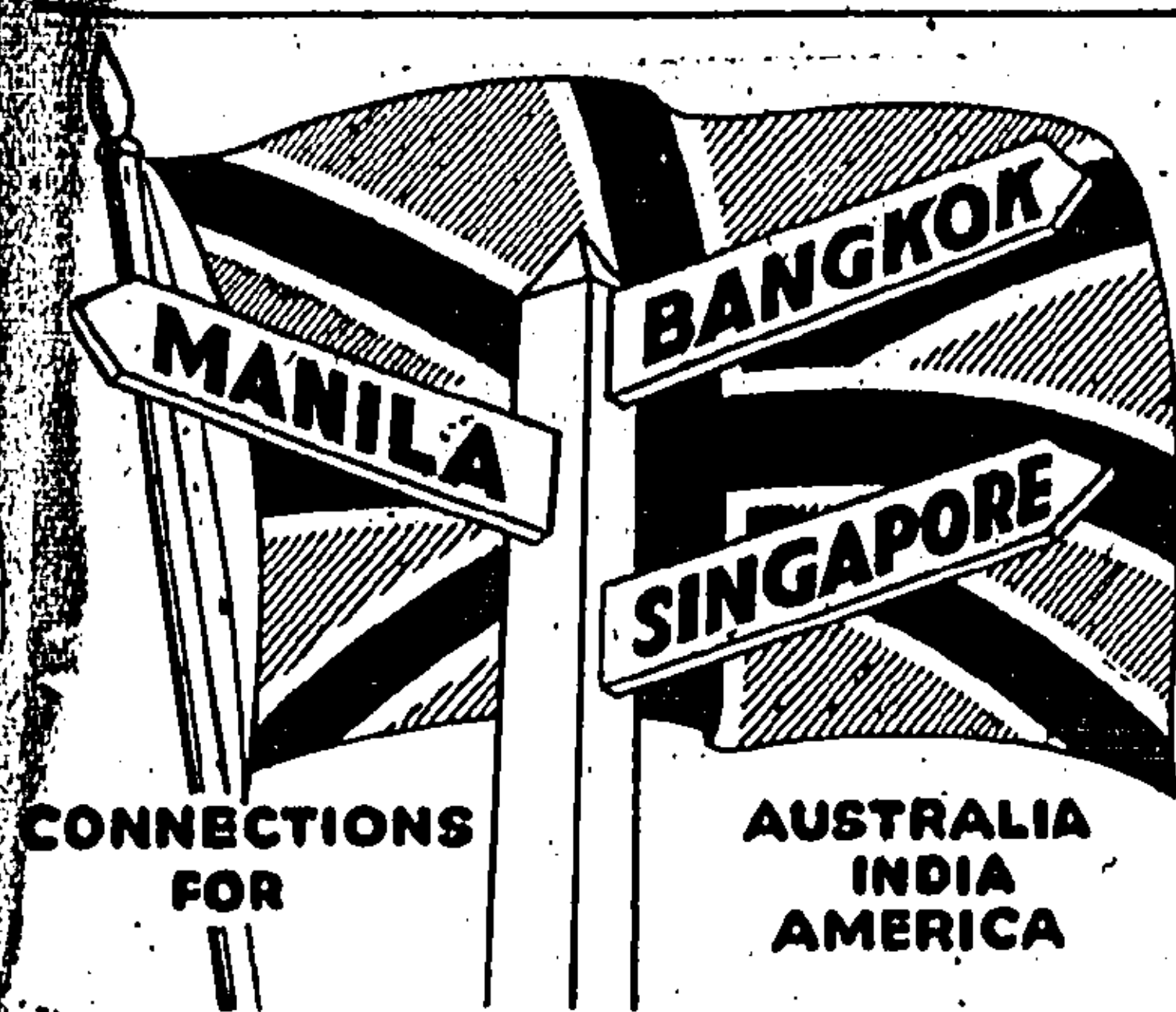
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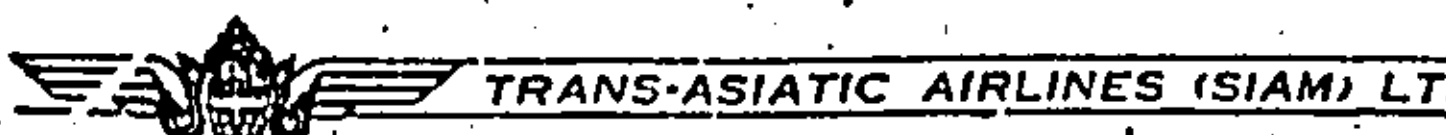
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BIRTH

GOSANO—At St. Theresa's Hospital, on September 20, 1948, to Pam, wife of Bertie Gosano, a son.

FREE OR FETTERED?

Hong Kong is at fault with at least one developing world trend—the shuddering hatred of adverse publicity by persons in authority. This is equally true of the Government bureaucracy and the business taitan.

A cliché which nevertheless demands repetition is that this Colony has few outlets for the expression of the people's will and aspirations. The continued disinclination to institute a Municipal Council surely calls for a public protest direct to Whitehall. To the public at home the situation would seem almost unbelievable.

The local Press is almost the only champion of public welfare, and it operates under considerable difficulties. Our American visitors often remark that the British Press "takes too much lying down"—forgetting that in the U.S. newspapers' rights are laid down in the Constitution, while in Britain and the Empire "the rights of the Press are no more and no less than those of the private citizen." In spite of the many obstacles placed in their way, the English newspapers of Hong Kong do, however, make strong efforts to obtain all printable news, and are outspoken in every matter pertaining to public welfare. Reporters are instructed to write with the utmost fairness and objectivity and—with an occasional human lapse—usually succeed in doing so.

They are aware of their inability to insist as a right that matters of general interest be divulged, and normally go about their business with tact and discretion. Nevertheless they meet with constant difficulties in the pursuit of their profession, and encounter frequent rebuffs from persons who feel themselves in a position of unassailable authority.

Taithaps of big business, Government and the Services are keen to have Press publicity about the arrival of a new luxury liner, a carefully considered handout lauding official policy, a military parade, and other items which reflect credit on themselves and their organisations. But let there be a mutiny, a critical query about official policy, an outbreak of fire in a protected area, and the unfortunate reporter becomes an irritating and perhaps dangerous variety of Peeping Tom.

There is also, one regrets to say, differentiation between English and Chinese reporters, equally accredited, by individuals who have apparently learned nothing from the lessons of India, Malaya, etc.

The journalist who records the pious protestations of belief in democracy and freedom made in public may well ponder on the great gulf fixed between practice and preaching.

Freedom of speech, an unfettered Press, are easy phrases to mouth, but it is at least a matter for conjecture whether many leaders of the community would not prefer to have a muzzled, controlled Press which would not dare to print an editorial like this, for instance.

BRITAIN UNDER THE MICROSCOPE

Britain under Socialism is now being given close American scrutiny.

The Marshall Plan is largely on trial in the United Kingdom, as we are the biggest recipients and the Western European Union (America's favourite political tot) cannot grow to manhood without our leadership and support.

So the blocaders of the United States are trained on us. What Americans have seen so far in the news is a Government being made that Mr. Attlee's Government is not merely refusing to lead Europe toward unity but is actually not participating in the parade.

Not Under Control

The Socialists are said to be looking the other way, jealously concerned with Britain's national sovereignty and not giving a hoot about Federated Europe.

The reason for this narrow negative attitude is put down here—in the State Department, in Congress—as Socialism gone haywire.

We are declared to be gaga with controls, trapped and trussed with restrictions, straitjacketed with Government decrees and directives.

So Americans assert, anyway, and when the European Recovery Programme comes under review by Congress they will say it even more loudly.

The Presidential campaign has now begun in earnest. It opened formally when President Truman used all the eloquence at his speech-writers' command to ask for continuance in office.

During the next few days Governor Dewey's selective Dewey they call him now—will be out tracking down votes.

Wordy Word-Peckers

It is only seven weeks to the election and millions of words will be fired into the reluctant ears of voters right up to November.

Henry Wallace, egged South-east by headlines, splashed with tomatoes, has retired from the South. His courage has won national sympathy. He has gained dignity by the indignity suffered on the tour.

Yet the Progressive candidate, despite his audacity, is not making any progress. Wallace will take some votes from Truman.

Antarctic Dispute Proposal Welcomed

London, September 20.

The British Government welcomed the United States proposals for international administration of Antarctic territories now under dispute, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said today in a written Parliamentary reply.

The proposals "aimed at the promotion of scientific investigation and research in Antarctica and an agreed international solution of the problem of conflicting territorial claims on the bases of some form of joint administration by the countries concerned," he said.

New Post For Kenney

Washington, September 20.

General George Churchhill Kenney, apostle of long-range bombardment, has been relieved of his post as chief of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command. He will be replaced by Lieutenant General Curtis Lemay, director of the Berlin airlift.

This major change in commands was announced without explanation at Air Force Headquarters late today.

Its surprise nature was shown by this terse comment from General Kenney at his office at Andrews Air Force base: "It is brand new to me. When you get orders you have to obey them, I just got the word."

The Air Force announcement said that General Lemay, commander of all the United States Air Force units in Europe, would be succeeded by Lieutenant General John Cannon, now commanding the Air Force's Training Command at Barksdale Air Force base at Shreveport, Louisiana.

Cannon's successor was not announced.

Kenney will become head of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force base at Montgomery, Alabama—United Press.

DON IDDON'S DIARY

man, but that is all. It still looks like Thomas Dewey in a center.

New York, however, has other problems on its mind. The city is tied into uncomfortable knots by the trucking strike. Thousands of drivers have abandoned their steering wheels, and supplies of food and drink and goods have been cut to a trickle.

One result of the strike has been thinner newspapers, as advertisements have been cut.

Now I have only 40-page papers to wade through.

'Smoking Tea'

The American public is far more interested in the police drive against marijuana-smoking and drug-taking in Hollywood than in Mr. Eric Johnston's activities.

Johnston's mission, coupled with his extraordinary statements that he was unaware of a boycott of British films here and his ultimatum to the British film industry, has not stirred the pulse of filmgoers at all.

But the arrest of the 31-year-old star Robert Mitchum in an alleged "dope den" and the resultant campaign against "reefer" smoking in the film city have been Page One news day after day.

The marijuana mess gets messier. Anyone who knows anything about film people is aware that a handful—but only a handful—of actors and actresses, writers and directors, as well as some small fry, "smoke tea."

There is also a fair amount of the stuff smoked around Broadway, particularly by musicians. It is easy enough to obtain the weeds and they are not much more expensive than a packet of British cigarettes in England.

The habit has been growing in the past year or two. Psychologists say that nervous tension and strain are the chief reasons why certain film and theatrical people become marijuana-messers.

Now we may soon know whether British films lack entertainment appeal, as charged by some American film chiefs. Mr. Arthur Rank has sent over his publicity expert, Sydney Wynne, to make a detailed survey of American cinemas and their audiences.

Wynne is touring the country, dropping in at cinemas, mixing with the crowds in the foyers, and will turn in a report to Rank.

It is good to hear one important American executive speak his mind. Jack Warner, back from Europe, describes the boycott on British films as "ridiculous," and says the public will respond to quality whatever the origin of the film they see. Well, if quality is what the people want, why make a worry about it?

Tom O'Brien, the Labour M.P. who is general secretary of the National Association of Theatrical and Kine Employees, has told Americans that there is no possibility of nationalisation of the British film industry just now.

However, he points out that if the industry is not better managed nationalisation might be tried.

"Hamlet" starring Sir Laurence Olivier, is tipped to gross over 5,000,000 dollars. Now what have the Sons of Liberty got to say about that?

American songster Kate Smith and her manager, Ted Collins, have turned down a Palladium offer of £5,000 per week. Performers have believed the days of lush salaries at British music-halls are numbered. There is a strange idea, however, that we have no great names and only one big-time comic, Sid Field.

Irving Berlin is toying with a suggestion made by London's Emile Littler to write a successor to "Annie Get Your Gun."

The new Charlie Chaplin picture will be made here, and the plot is being guarded as carefully as the Crown Jewels.

M.C.I. has prepared an intensive Press campaign to counter the adverse publicity Lana Turner received in London.

Billy Rose's recipe for success on the stage: "If you are wacky, a big fibber, swell-headed, bull-headed, and fat-headed, then come to Broadway." Egotism is an absolute essential according to Rose.

New York's mayor, William O'Dwyer, has been offered a job in Hollywood second only to Eric Johnston's. Should the mayor decide to give up politics he could be the president of the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers for the asking.

Work on a film version of the story of "Adam and Eve" has now been in progress two years. Producer Leo McCarey is still unable to announce any solution of whether to clothe his players or put them in fig leaves.

Comedies are doing so well at the box-office that producers plan far more of them during the next few months.

Deborah Kerr is back from London and I greeted her when she arrived. She would like to divide her time between the two countries.

The Broadway theatrical season opened very quietly tonight with yet another return engagement of "Show Boat," but no one is very excited.

Footnote: Honesty, while still best policy in international insurance, always seems the first to lapse.

Fun While It Lasts

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Considering Occupation Losses

London, September 20.

The British Government has been considering the cases of United Kingdom and British subjects who suffered losses in the occupied British and Ex-British territories in the Far East and who have returned to Britain and intend to remain here permanently, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said today.

He was replying in Parliament to an inquiry for information about compensation payable to British individuals for property lost or destroyed in Burma in 1942.

As soon as certain administrative arrangements were completed, which he hoped would be in the next few months, a further statement would be made, he added.

Mr. Mayhew's statement (Conservative) was dealing with this matter, or was this a parallel to the case in Malaya, in which he said, it had to be confessed that there was not enough people to deal with it.

Mr. Mayhew replied: "Our difficulties are not concerned with shortage of staff."

7 LB. OF WOOL INTO 25-GUINEA SUIT

That made-to-measure suit for which you paid 11 guineas or 12 guineas pre-war and now costs you 25 guineas will cost up to 29 guineas or 30 guineas if the Government agrees to the bespoke tailors' new claim for higher prices.

The tailors say that increases in wages and overheads have pushed their profits below a working margin; many claim they are lucky to make £4 profit (throwing in their own time) on that 25-guinea suit.

Yet current prices already shock many a man whose clothes wardrobe is bare. Plainly he asks: "Why 25 guineas? Where does the money go?"

It goes like this: That 25-guinea suit is made from a fine worsted cloth, manufactured from Empire wool, usually from merino sheep grazing in Australia or

By John Hall

South Africa. Starting price of the suit is the cost of 7lb. of wool, for which the Australian South African sheep-farmer gets 24s. 6d.

Add 1s. 2d. for carriage across the world and another 4d. for brokers' fees and insurance, and that 7lb. of wool reaches the Yorkshire mill at a cost of 28s. 3d.

Clean And Combed

In one of many mills it has to be washed and the grease taken out, which reduces the weight to about 4lb. of clean wool.

Next it has to be combed, carded, drawn and spun into yarn, and perhaps other wool must be blended with it. (In these processes there is another slight weight loss.)

On now to the weaving process and the dyeing (though sometimes it is dyed in the yarn), and from the loom comes the cloth, looking rather like your old grey flannels when they have been washed and rough-dried by your wife.

Next the finishing process which takes out the wrinkles and creases and then crops the cloth—a process not unlike lawn-mowing—to give it smooth surfaces. That cropping makes it into worsted. (None-worsted, used to make your heavy overcoat, for instance, is left uncropped, rough and hairy.)

What It Cost

From here on we can follow, that original 7 lb. of wool, which has now become 3½yds. of fine worsted cloth, in a straightforward account:

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Malayan Battles Called Vest-Pocket Shadow War

Kuala Lumpur, September 20.

The British today are fighting a vest-pocket shadow war in Malaya.

They call it a war; they call their opponents the enemy. But it is a war without fronts, mass battles or aerial opposition.

The war is fought on rubber estates, around tinmines and along modern highways running through jungle terrain. It takes on the form of short-lived, pitched engagements between pockets of insurgents and combined British Army and civil police forces.

It is the war of the ambush, the sneak attack, the night raid. The enemy has no capital, no government, no manifesto or established programme; no internationally known leader.

It consists of some 6,000-odd men, mainly Chinese, who fought in the anti-Japanese underground during the war as members of the Malayan People's anti-Japanese Army (MPAJA). Its leadership is drawn mainly from the Malayan Communist Party.

Most informed opinion describes the insurgent revolt as springing from a combination of post-war social unrest, Communist inspiration and general gangsterism.

The British are adamant in their contention that the insurgent goal is the creation of a "Malayan Soviet Republic"—a Communist police-state.

Authoritative quarters in Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Malay Federation, expect the present insurgent suppression campaign to last about six months.

Jungle Warfare

The biggest obstacle the British face in stamping out the insurgent reign of terror in Malaya is tracking down the guerrilla in the jungle.

The jungles are back-firing. In 1941 the British planned their hopes upon the jungle in an effort to stop the Japanese advance down the "Malayan Highway" (peninsula), but now Britain's enemy is pinning its hopes for victory upon the same thing.

Insurgents, after an attack, disappear as swiftly as they appear—thanks to the terrain.

General Electric has raised the prices of some of its refrigerators, ranges, water-heaters and automatic washers and dryers.

Considerable pressure is expected this autumn to obtain Congressional legislation of the multiple basing point in the pricing method of selling—Reuter.

Famer receives 1 4 0
Freightage, brokerage, insurance 1 0
Millowner's outlay 1 0 3
Millowner's costs in conversion, dyeing, finishing, etc. 2 10 3
Millowner's profit of 0½% approx 5 0
Cost ex-mill 4 7 4

Cost to woollen merchant for 3½yds. Merchant's margin of 33½% on the cost and profit 1 9 2

Progressive total 5 10 8

From the merchant (if the material passes through more than one pair of hands in the wholesale process the total margin remains at 33½% per cent) the cloth goes to your tailor, who has to pay approximately 33s. per yard.

Cost of suit-length to tailor 5 10 0
Canvas, linings, buttons, padding, linen, sewing silks, thread, buttons 1 15 0
Cost of cutting 1 0 0
Making-up: Coat 340
Waistcoat 100
Trousers 150

Net cost of suit to tailor 14 0 0

To this total the tailor is permitted to add a 50 per cent margin—£7 to cover his overheads and yield his profit. That brings the price of the suit to £21, or, as they put it in the trade, 20 guineas.

And That Tax

Now add purchase tax of 25 per cent—five guineas, that is— which the tailor has to pass on to the Government, and there you have the exact cost of your 25-guinea suit—the suit that cost you 11 or 12 guineas in 1939.

Why the enormous increase in price? The tailors say the price of cloth has risen by 113 per cent over pre-war, wages in their end of the industry by 135 per cent (cutlers, for instance, working on this type of suit earn an average of 15 guineas a week), and overheads by 25 per cent. Further back in the cloth manufacturing side, costs and wages have also risen.

As to the maximum margins, which are laid down in a strict Board of Trade schedule, it is a long story, but it is fixed in the various stages of manufacture and making, the industry will charge up to the hilt.

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INDONESIANS GIRD THEIR LOINS

Hyderabad Case Adjourned

Paris, September 20. At Britain's suggestion, the Security Council today decided on a few days' adjournment of the Hyderabad case, after hearing a Hyderabad representative declare that he had received no direct instructions from the Nizam.

The Hyderabad representative, Mr. S. R. Rameswami Mudaliar, said that he had vainly tried to communicate to the Hyderabad Government an order from the Nizam to withdraw its Security Council complaint. This withdrawal order was not caused by Indian pressure but came from the Nizam, he said. "He withdrew the complaint before our armies reached Hyderabad. In fact, our forces entered Hyderabad City at the Nizam's invitation."

Order was now established except for some bandits in some regions of the State, he added. The people would be free to decide their own future. —Reuter

Huge War Surplus To Be Put To Use

Shanghai, September 20.

Chinese authorities have finally bowed to American pressure to put to use the huge stockpile of war surplus and former UNRRA goods abandoned in various parts of China.

Work on sorting out materials dumped on Shanghai's Point Island was expected to get underway before the month's end.

The ECA China office told the Associated Press that Charles Stillman, head of the ECA construction programme here, has insisted to Chinese

PRESIDENT RECEIVES DICTATORIAL POWERS

Batavia, September 20.

The young Republic of Indonesia abandoned its constitutional guarantees today and gave President Soekarno special dictatorial powers to crush the Communist revolution which has already captured the important city of Madiun.

Meeting in an emergency session the Working Committee of the Indonesian Parliament recognised that it faces a mounting state of danger because of the uprising led by the Communist Party chairman, Muso, who returned only a few months ago from Moscow.

Reports reaching Jogjakarta today said Muso has been named President of the Soviet Republic of Java while A. S. Sjahrudin, former Premier of Indonesia, has been named Prime Minister. Muso, a Communist, and left wing extremists started in the Republic capital, according to Radio Jogjakarta, on Sunday morning after word of the Communist coup in Madiun (population about 150,000). More than 200 were detained in the first 24 hours.

Strong military guards were stationed in the streets and police patrolled the headquarters of the Communist-dominated labour union, Sohai.

Under the Emergency Dictatorship Bill, Dr. Soekarno will have power for the next three months to take measures "outside law and standing regulations" in order to guarantee the security of the country.

The special Committee session was addressed by Premier Mohammed Hatta who promised swift action to suppress the attempt to overthrow the Government. The vote for the bill was 25 to one.

Newspapers Banned

Radio Jogjakarta reported all left wing newspapers and magazines have been banned until further notice and that the Moslem Party, largest in Indonesia, has joined the Nationalist Party in the anti-Communist National Independence Front.

The Communist-controlled radio in Madiun meanwhile accused the Republic of delivering Indonesia into the hands of the Dutch and described the Republic as a "Fascist State." It accused Dr. Soekarno and Mohammed Hatta of wartime collaboration with the Japanese and announced the Communist aim as conquest of all Indonesia.

"The hour for revolt has begun," it said. A delayed Antara (Indonesian News Agency) dispatch agreed with the Communist claim that the conquest of Madiun had been swift and almost bloodless. The dispatch said only two Army officers were killed and four wounded.

Automobiles flying the hammer and sickle raced through the streets and the Communist flag was hoisted over the City Hall, according to the news agency.

In Batavia today, Dr. Sutan Sjahrudin, former Premier and UN delegate, said "It appears civil war is brewing within the Republic. It is difficult to tell which way things will go."

Pickets Withdrawn

San Francisco, September 20.

Pickets were withdrawn from United States Army docks today as striking CIO longshoremen reported back to work under an agreement that will permit the departure of Army cargoes to the Far East.

While the stalemate continued in the 19-day-old Pacific Coast maritime strike tie-up, loading began on army supply ships in an effort to rush essential supplies to Pacific bases.

Meanwhile, Federal Judge George B. Harris dismissed union labour practice charges which the Pacific American Shipowners Association and the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Union had filed against each other.

Both the disputing parties had asked for dismissal. The shipowners had accused the union of tying up three ships in violation of the Federal anti-strike injunction last month and the union had charged the shipowners with failure to bargain. —United Press.

Officials connected with various Chinese relief agencies refused to estimate the present value of Peking Island's 200,000 tons of surplus, which, one local English-language newspaper described as an "amusement to waste."

Observers' guesses ranged from US\$200,000,000 to US\$500,000,000 in original value. The present value after rusting and warping with the seasons was impossible to estimate. —Associated Press.

Alleged Gun Runners Identified

Washington, 20. Three Americans, arrested by the Dutch police off Singapore last week accused of trying to smuggle arms into South-east Asia, were identified today by the United States State Department as William B. Hallim, pilot of a Catalina flying-boat, Albert W. Stall and Connie W. Seigrist. A Filipino, who was also arrested, was identified as Primitivo Masil. The group was arrested last Tuesday off Ayerboe Island in the Sulu group in a British and Dutch police trap. The flying-boat, identified as the property of the Insular Airways of the Philippines, was confiscated. The group was suspected of trying to smuggle arms into Republican-held Indonesia, or into Malaya. —Reuter.

Intervention Called For

Batavia, September 20. Two Dutch newspapers have suggested that the Dutch should intervene in Republican Java to suppress the Communist revolt. The Het Nieuwsblad asked whether the time had not come for the Dutch Government to exercise its full sovereign rights. The Nieuwsblad said that every day's delay in intervention means that chaos in the Republic would increase.

All Republican commanders of fighting units in and near the town of Soekarta have been ordered by the Republican military command of the town to report to him for instructions, Antara reported today.

The commanders who ignore the order will be regarded as rebels the report added, and drastic measures will be taken against them.

Lieutenant General G. H. Spoor, the Dutch commander in Indonesia, said that there had been no Communist attacks on Java but it was "very reasonable to expect that Communism would spread by infiltration." —Reuters.

Threat To Kill American Consul

Jerusalem, September 20.

A 24-hour United States Marine and Jewish Police guard was posted around the American Consulate today following widespread reports that the Jewish extremists have threatened to assassinate the American Consul-General, Mr. John Macdonald.

A Consulate spokesman dismissed the reports as mere gossip and said no extraordinary precautions were being taken by the Consulate authorities. However, Jewish officials have set up a continuous guard until further notice.

The report said that Mr. Macdonald, chairman of the United Nations Truce Commission, was "next on the Stern Gang list" for assassination after Count Bernadotte, who was slain on Friday with his aide, Colonel Andre Serot, in the Jewish-held section of Jerusalem.

A high police spokesman said he believed two of the murderers of Count Bernadotte and Colonel Serot were still in Jerusalem or among those arrested, identifying a third member of the assassination party might already have been detained.

Continuo Hunt

The Jewish authorities, continuing the hunt for the murderers, seized 200 Sternists and sent them to a detention camp. The police raided private homes to arrest the Sternists.

The only incident occurred when a Sternist leader tried to make an anti-government speech in the courtyard of Police Headquarters. He was separated from the others. Observers believed the Sternists would go under cover as a result of the Jewish Government's action. A Government spokesman said fears of civil war vanished, however, when the Sternists failed to put up a fight against the Jewish forces rounding them up. —United Press.

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VAN MOOK TO RETURN TO JAVA IMMEDIATELY

The Hague, September 20.

Doctor Hubertus J. Van Mook, Lieutenant Governor General of the Netherlands East Indies, will leave for Batavia on Tuesday to deal with the new situation in Java created by the Communist uprising.

After ten days of conferences at the Hague, Dr. Van Mook cut short his stay in Holland and prepared to return to Batavia.

His secretary acknowledged that the decision to return was quite sudden. Van Mook spent the afternoon in conferences with high Dutch officials.

Van Mook's sudden departure left his future position unclarified. When he arrived here from Batavia, it was widely rumoured that he would soon be replaced but the Communist uprising in Java apparently postponed a decision on this question.

In Washington, the Netherlands Foreign Minister, Udo Stikker, said that his government would refuse to make any concession to the Indonesian Republic which would strengthen the Communist movement.

At a news conference, he indicated a belief that Russia was directing Communist activities in Indonesia, but declined to say so directly.

Stikker cited recent words of Muso, the Moscow-trained leader of Indonesia's Communists, as evidence of where orders were originating.

He quoted Muso as saying "nowadays there are only two camps: firstly the Soviet Union with the new Democratic status and secondly the Imperialists."

"Can we maintain neutrality in this conflict? Absolutely not. We must choose the Soviet side," Stikker declined to divulge the purpose of his visit to Washington and his two days' conferences with High State Department officials.

He said only that "there has been no discussion whatever of any police action" against the rebelling Indonesians.

Stikker said he could state categorically for his government that if the present Republican Premier "makes an arrangement, this new Dutch Cabinet is willing to meet him and to support him."

Stikker declined to say what he meant by support of the Premier, who at present is being denounced by the Communists as the tool of Imperialist nations.

"It is to be hoped that the Republic under President Soekarno and Premier Hatta will have sufficient strength to resist the Communist effort to take over completely the Republic," he said.

Stikker declared that the Dutch government wants to prevent bloodshed but can offer no concession which would aid the Communists.

He emphasised that the Dutch were willing to make concessions to Indonesians who genuinely seek independence. —Associated Press.

Big Influx Of "Groundnut" Families

Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, September 21.

Nearly 100 "Groundnut" wives, children and staff have arrived in Dar es Salaam in the past six days—the biggest influx of wives and children recorded during a single week since the scheme started.

The Langibity Castle brought 56 wives and families, the remainder arriving by air in various aircraft, including four who travelled by an Air France plane. Several wives left the same day with their children for "Richmond Hill," the name selected for the European residential area now under construction in Nachingwea, over 100 miles inland from Lindi.

The majority are going to Kongwa, however, and there was much excitement in Dar es Salaam harbour and airport as dozens of wives and children landed and were met by husbands and fathers who have been separated in some cases for many months. —Associated Press.

Typhoon Damage Assessed

Tokyo, September 21.

Damage estimated at 18,000 million yen (approximately £18 million) was caused by typhoon Ione, which struck Japan last week, according to the Ministry of Construction.

Damage to railways throughout Eastern Japan was heavier than early reports had indicated. Full railway services will not be restored before October.

Sengokuhara, a mountain resort about 70 miles from Tokyo, is still isolated as a result of the typhoon and relief parties have packed in food and provisions for about a dozen Americans and other Allied nationals living there. Those marooned at Sengokuhara include two Allied dependants with infant children. —Reuter.



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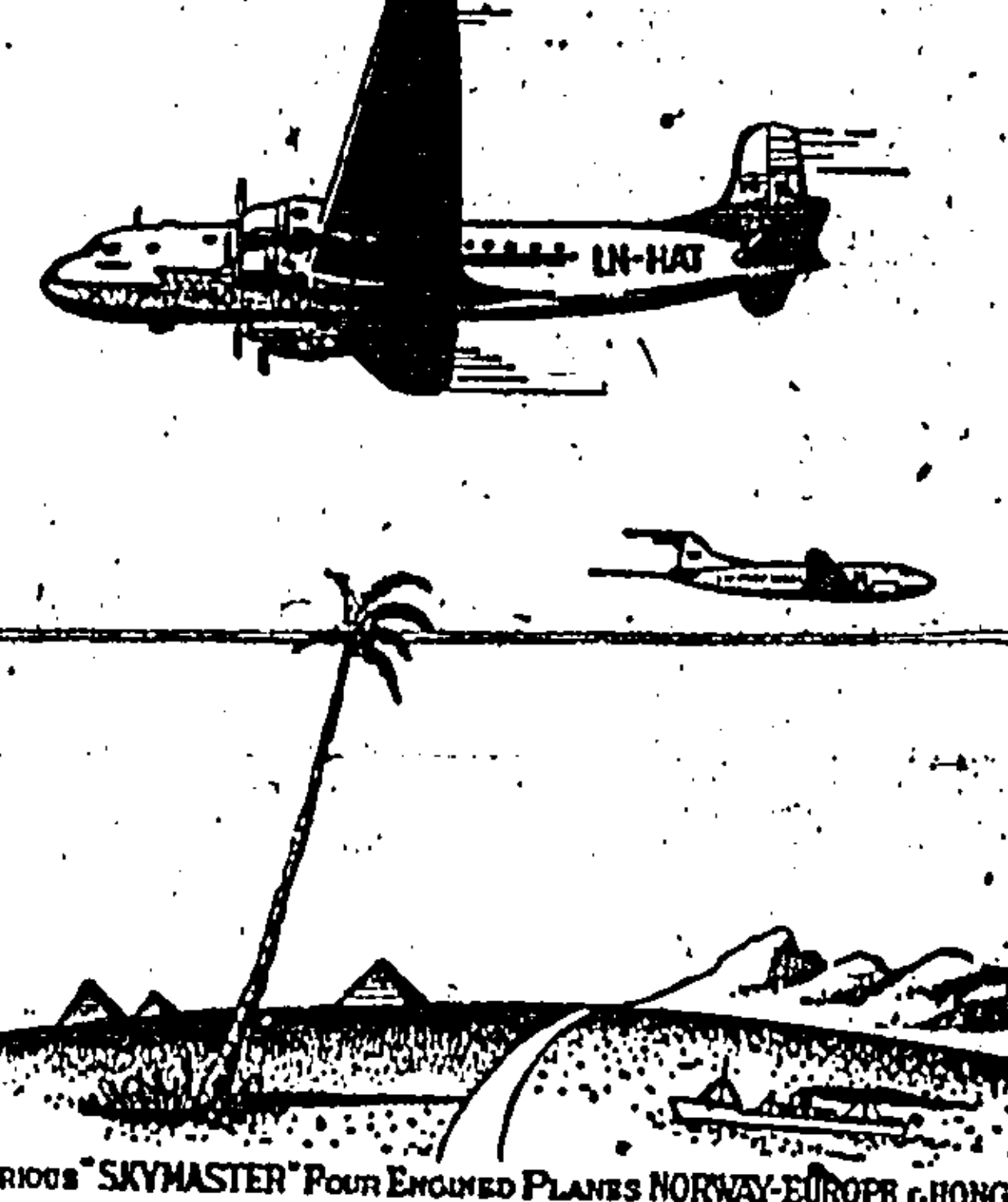
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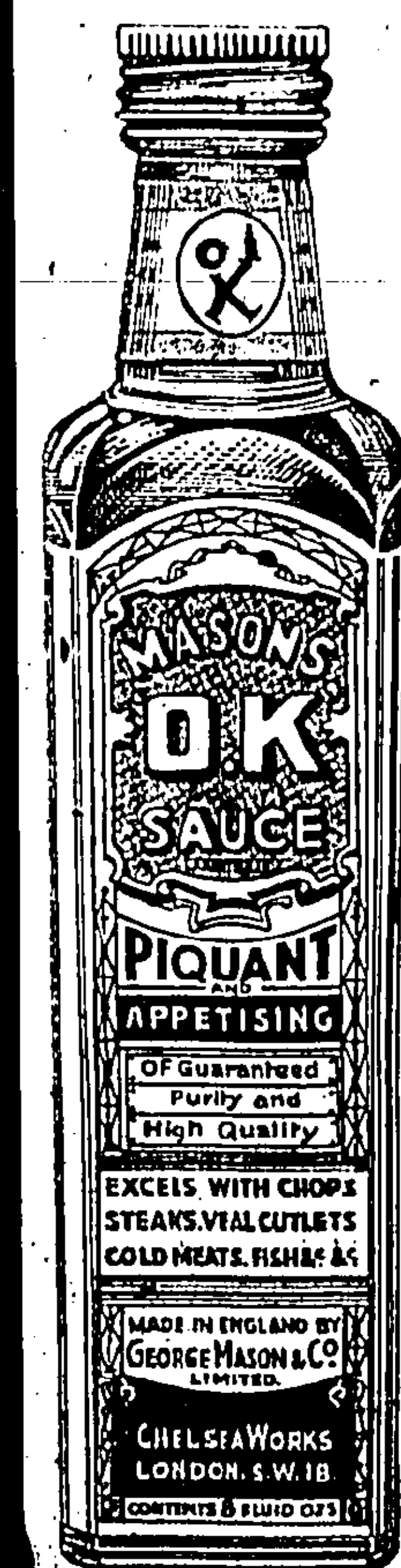
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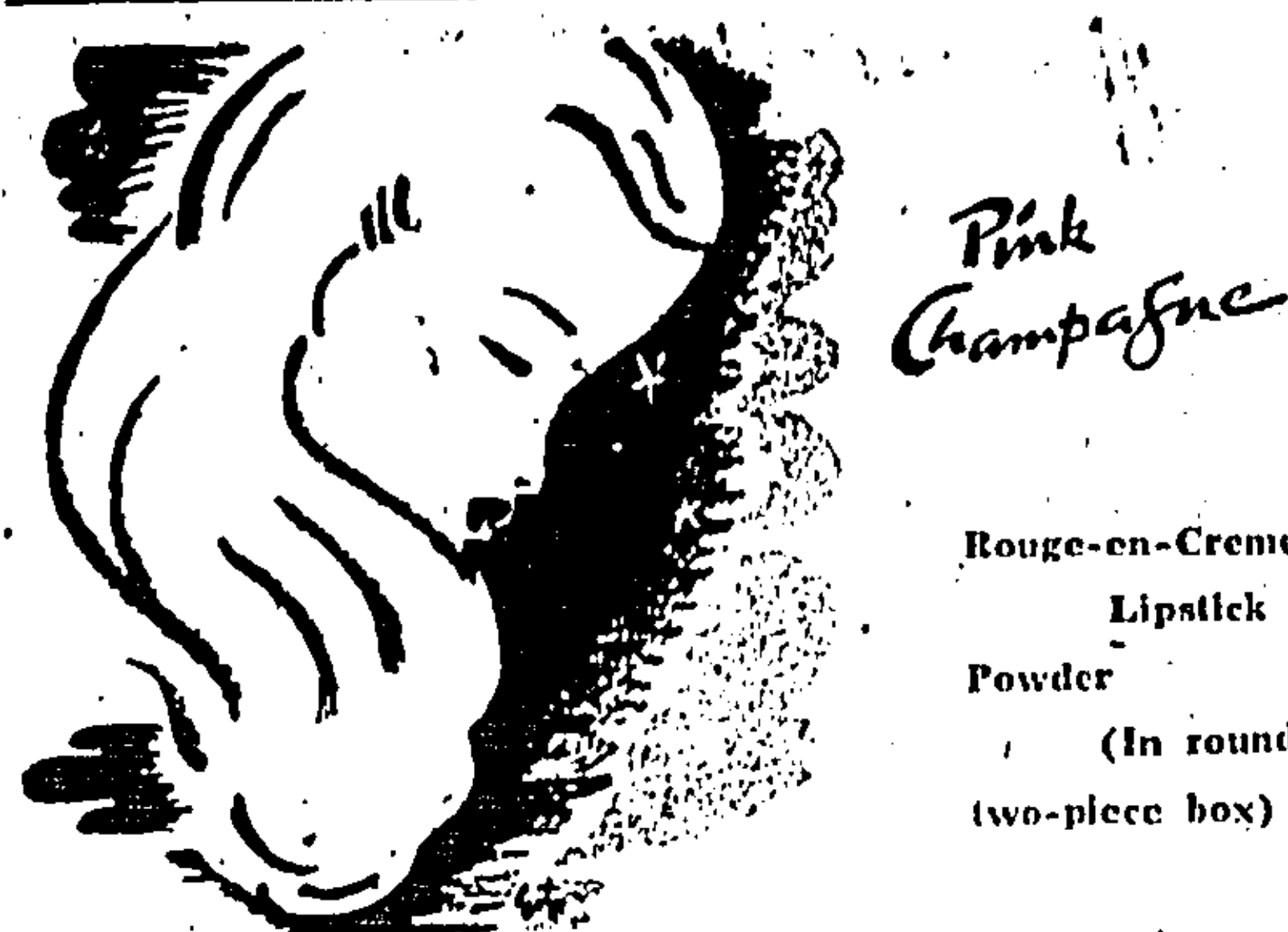
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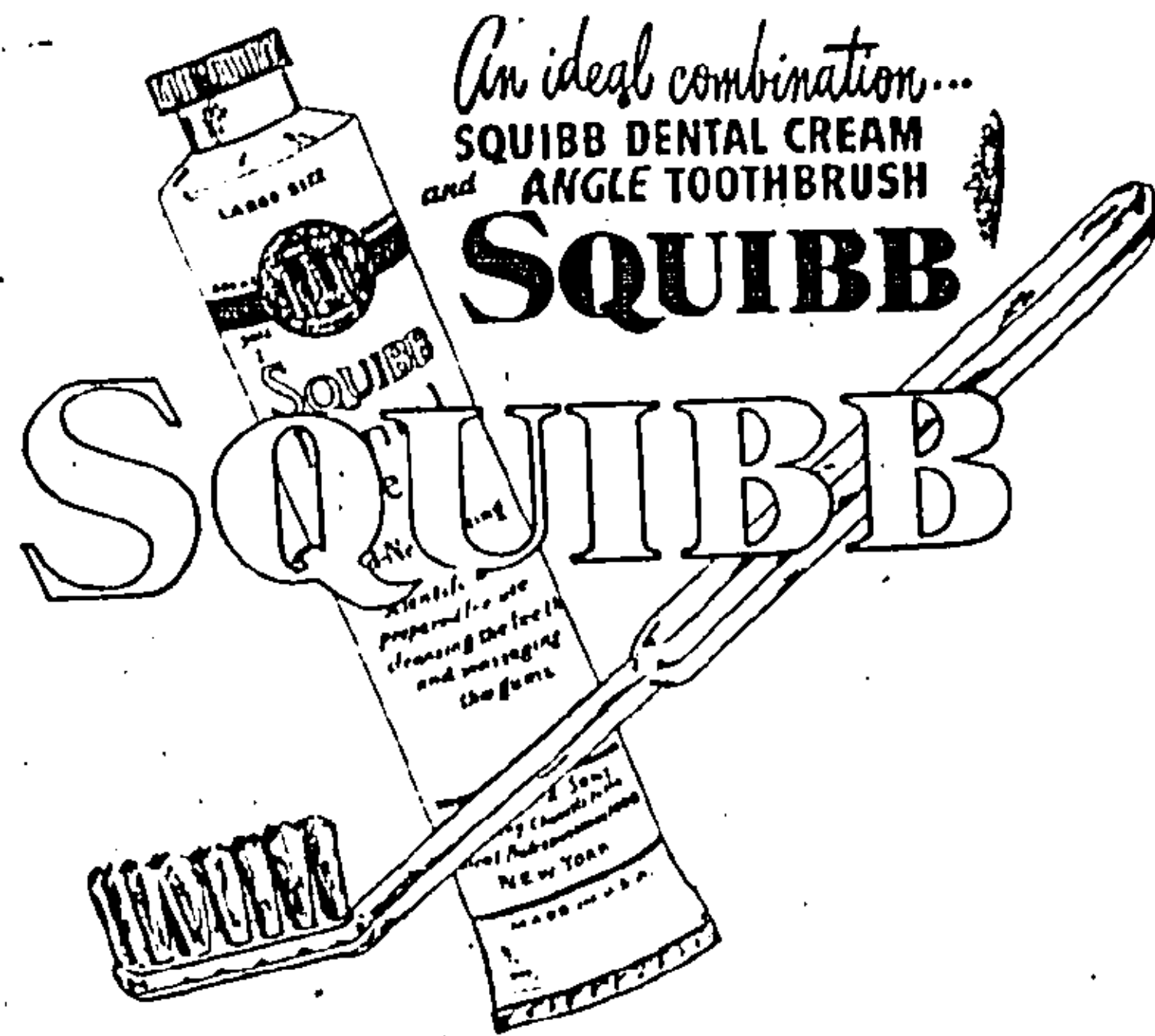
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Woman Today

"HIDDEN TREASURES"

By JANET MARTIN

Do you keep a treasure box? If you don't, then you have no idea what a lot of fun it can be. But first, I'd better explain what I mean by a treasure box and what are its special functions. My treasure box is neither a jewel box, nor a scrap box, nor a receptacle for trifles of sentimental value only. It is quite a small box, about eight inches square and four deep, made from dark polished rosewood with an inlaid design of apples on the top and it was given to me when I was about six years old, just the right age at which to start a treasure box.

At first, of course, it only held the small treasures dear to the heart of a little girl, but as time went on, it became a special sort of treasure box, used only for certain kinds of things. Each item that goes into the box has to pass a double test. It must be too good to throw away yet something for which there is no use at the time. Some day, it may become useful again and that is where the fun comes in.

Some things may lie in the box for years before their turn to be useful again comes along. Costume jewellery which has gone out of fashion; odd brooches, clips or earrings which do not match anything in the wardrobe; a unique belt buckle from an old frock; a set of lovely buttons bought because they were beautiful, but for which no use has yet been found; a silver chain and old gold locket; all these and many more find their place in the treasure box.

Then there are the small pieces of priceless lace, the scraps of hand embroidery, bits of ivory, jade and amber, loose beads from broken necklaces, old hair ornaments, scraps of sequins and bugles. All useless today but there may be a real "find" among them for the fashions of next season or next year.

Craze For Cameo Brooches

Fashion is a fickle jade indeed, but she does keep on repeating herself at intervals and most of her best inspirations come out of the past, in fact, right out of the treasure box of almost forgotten trifles. Think of the recent craze for cameo brooches, which had been right out of fashion since Victorian times. Overnight they attained a quite fabulous value and the woman who had kept a specimen of her mother's jewellery in her treasure box was lucky indeed. Before that, there was the vogue for Victorian silver bangles, which set many women searching the secondhand shops and trays of old silver. In a few short weeks a tiny cost guinea instead of shilling, just because the fashion had changed!

There are countless more examples to demonstrate the value, as well as the fun, of keeping a treasure box into which you can delve from time to time and enjoy the thrill of pulling out a hidden treasure. Post-war fashions, with their return to an atmosphere of Edwardian elegance and Victorian charm, offer an unrivalled opportunity for finding treasure trove.

A small Victorian button brooch, for instance, is just the thing to fasten one of the new frilly collars or nestle in the folds of a lacy jabot. An old pendant can be broken up and reset into dainty earrings and a small clip. Old strings of pearls or beads can be reformed into smart chokers after years of hibernation. Pieces of carved jet can be used to suspend from a narrow ribbon round the neck, or made into bracelets.

Pre-war hair ornaments and clips can be remounted on to small combs in the modern style. An old silver buckle may be transformed into a smart pair of clips. Odd pieces of handmade lace can be bleached and used to decorate pockets, lapels, or necklines, even the new hats and

SOMETHING ABOUT GRAVY

When gravy is cooked and ready to serve, give it a whirl with the egg beater and you can be sure it will come out smooth as satin.

To the rescue! When you've accidentally put too much salt in the gravy, all you have to do is to pop a few slices of raw potato into the dish and continue cooking for a few minutes. They'll absorb the excess of salt—get your gravy tasting just right again.

Are You Conceited?

It has disturbed me to have been accused of being conceited. I have always thought myself capable of detecting it in others, but did not realize it was present in myself. Please will you explain: (1) What is conceit? (2) How can it be overcome?—B. R.

1. It's essentially self-deception, so naturally you wouldn't detect it in yourself. The conceited person has a subconscious renunciation of weakness in himself needing protection.

2. You have started the over-coming process if you are disturbed because you are conceited, but not if you are disturbed at others thinking you are. The very wish to rectify yourself is release, and if you can do it with your sense of humour in play it is very speedy release.

Form a habit of checking up on yourself. How often are you open to suggestion? How often do you discuss in a spirit of inquiry the ideas or opinions of the other person? How often do you jump in with a "but" to show off rather than to further the argument?

You'll make some discoveries that way. And, when you have, keep on practising awareness of the around you—of things, places, and people. That's the way to grow free.

Do modern men prefer girls who pursue them to girls who allow themselves to be pursued? I would seem so.—CYNIC.

You're wrong there. It's not a preference of technique but of

girl. All men prefer to pursue if the object is attractive enough. They may be flattered by pursuit, but it's competition that keeps them running.

The old saying that "forwardness on the part of the female makes them draw back and backwardness draws them forward" still applies, but with one or two qualifying "ifs."

I am a young and rather inexperienced chairman of a committee. The members claim discussion on every point to such an extent that our meetings are all talk, and in the end I find next to nothing is done.

People seem content to talk these days as though the success of a meeting depended on the amount of discussion. How can one best combat this weakness for I feel it is a weakness?—M. G.

I couldn't agree with you more. There's too much talk everywhere.

As chairman, it is up to you to enforce control in discussion. Don't allow consideration of the same point over and over again. Come down hard on that trick of oscillating over a question that is all too common.

It's a good idea to write out each new item of information, new point of argument. It prevents the mind from meandering and losing time by vagueness.

Then, at an appropriate moment, having arranged your material, put your questions and write the answers against them.

What exactly have we done so far? What have we decided ought to be done? What exactly are the next steps? Having it in black and white on paper is a chairman's shortest cut to Method and Dispatch.



Typical of new South West fashions is this smart Hobbes dress by Lorch in new, Galey and Lord "Lumina," a metallic striped cotton: gold with blue, rose or green.

Justin McCarty offers party frock with navy blue taffeta bodice over multicoloured striped skirt. Unpressed pleats and reverse tuck above hem give it a stand-out swirl.

Nardis of Dallas presents this black and white checked suit with large patch pockets, jet buttons, and small rolled collar. It is cut on starkly simple flatter lines.

The Family's Favourite Fruit

Of all the fruits there are, I don't think any are quite so universally popular as apples. How often do we hear the remark, "I am just longing to get my teeth into a good crisp, juicy apple!" There are so many ways in which they can be used, and where most men are concerned, apple pie is usually the popular choice.

LONG-KEEPING APPLE CIDER
Use sweet apples if possible. Wash and pulp the apples, turn into a tub, drum or can with perforated bottom and collect the juice as it drains through. Place weights on the pulp and gradually increase these until the juice ceases to drip (one or two days), then put the juice into clean barrels, loosely close the bung-holes and leave till the sound of hissing ceases. Now draw off into clean barrels, filling to the top, set in a warm, still room and watch carefully. When white frothy bubbles rise through the bung-holes, draw off at once into clean barrels, and repeat this drawing off twice more. Now take a pint of the cider, add 1/2 oz. sulphate of lime for each gallon of cider in the barrel, pour it back, and roll the barrel to mix the cider well. Close bung-hole tightly, and leave to stand 6 months to 12 months before bottling.

QUICKLY-MADE APPLE CIDER
This is a most refreshing drink, is quickly made and uses up windfalls or any small apples that might otherwise be discarded. Put the apples into pieces, skin and cores, add the sugar and raisins, cover with boiling water,

allow to stand four days, strain and bottle. The corks down well. Ready for use in a few days, but the longer it is left the nicer it is.

APPLE CUP
1 lb apples 1 lemon
2 oz cinnamon stick Sugar
2 quarts water

Peel and core the apples and chop up before weighing; put into a saucepan with the cinnamon stick broken up into pieces, and the juice and rind of lemon. Bring to the boil and boil till soft in the 2 quarts of water. Mash with a fork to a pulp, and strain through a wire sieve; measure liquid, allowing 1/2 lb sugar to every quart. Boil for a few minutes. If desired, colour with cochineal. Ready when cold. This is very good chilled with ice, or with sherry added.

APPLE JELLY WITH RHUBARB
1 lb apples 1 lb red rhubarb
Sugar

Cut up the apples, leaving the peel and pips in the apples and the skin on the rhubarb. Just cover with water and boil well. Put into a bag and strain. Allow one cup of sugar to each cup of liquid, then add one squeeze of lemon juice. Boil till a little jelly when tested. If desired, colour with cochineal. Ready when cold.

CRUSTED APPLES WITH BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE
Peel and core some cooking apples, crust with beaten white of egg and roll in the following mixture.

2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons butter

Coat thoroughly and bake in a moderate oven till soft. Serve with butterscotch sauce.

1 cup boiling water 1 egg
1 cup boiling water 1 egg

1 cup boiling water 1 egg

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1 cup boiling water 1 egg

1 cup boiling water 1 egg

Cook till the mixture thickens, then add 1 teaspoon vanilla.

DUTCH APPLE CAKE
(Will cook while dinner is being eaten.)

2 cups flour 1/2 cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking 1/2 cup salt
1/2 teaspoon butter 1 egg
or substitute 1/2 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together. Work in fat. Beat egg well and stir into dry mixture. Spread out flat in greased pan about 1/2 in thick. Cover surface with wedge-shaped apple slices. Sprinkle generously with a mixture of cinnamon and sugar and dot with fat. Bake in a hot oven 20-30 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla or lemon sauce.

MINCE PIE
1/2 lb short crust or rough puff pastry,
2 apples Squeeze of lemon
2 oz suet Juice
2 oz sugar 1/2 cup currants
1/2 teaspoon mixed 1/2 cup raisins
spice 1/2 cup sultana
Nutmeg 1/2 cup sultana
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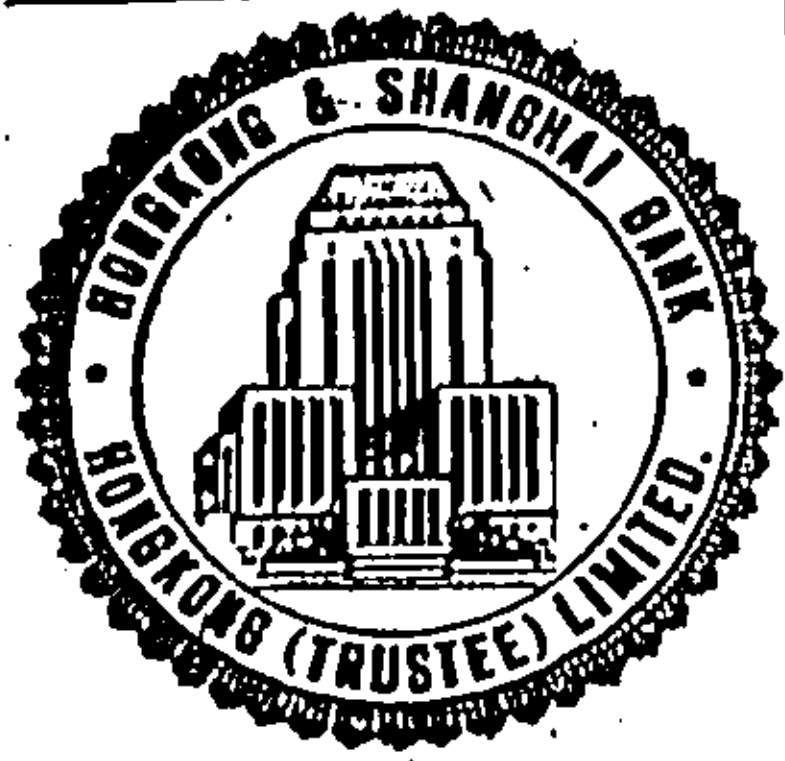
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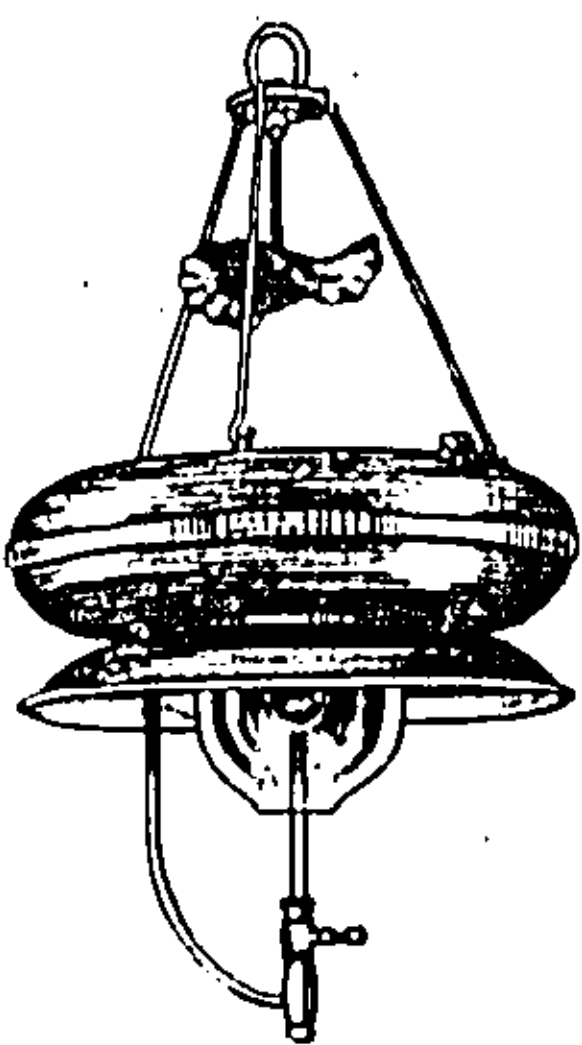
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TEEN AGE TOPICS

EDITORIAL

Among the many ideas and
suggestions received by the Topics
last week were requests for a
crossword puzzle, a teen age club,
teen age parties and parties,
articles of the "Boys Only"
nature, music column, pen friend
column, teen age gossip, and a
multitude of others.

Conditions are not completely
ideal and we cannot therefore
make any definite promise that
each and every request will be
satisfied. But you may have our
assurance that whenever a case is
practicable, every little help on
our part will be given to promote
it.

The competition last week
proved very successful indeed.
There were more than 20 correct
entries. This week's is a bit more
difficult but if you would read
over the sentences carefully, a
few phrases will strike a familiar
note which will enable you to
piece the rest together.

I would like to hear more cri-
tiques by which the Topics can
be improved.

EDITOR, TEEN AGE TOPICS

Personality

Dennis Ablong was born on
July 15, 18 years ago in Hong
Kong.

He attended La Salle College
for six years and matriculated in
the Jesuits' St. Louis Gonzaga in
1944.

Dennis works in the shipping
department of the Asiatic Pet-
roleum Co. At the same time he
is taking a correspondence course
in short story writing with an
Australian college.

His ambition is to be a writer
someday and particularly a war
correspondent if there should be
occasion for it in the future.

In his early teens he used to
be a good athlete and gained
many prizes and champion-
ships in school sports. Dennis
says that swimming and foot-
ball are his favourite sports
pastimes.

He is exceptionally
keen in English (and
thinks that Dennis Ablong
will win again this year).

Asked what are his interests,
in art he promptly replied,
"writing music, jive and the
movies. If you are willing to call
that art."

Dennis reads a good deal. His
favourite books are, Ernie
Pyle's "G.I. Joe," "Grave Men,"
"Guadalcanal Diary" and "Things
in that tempo." "I have also
read 'Julius Caesar' and 'The
Merchant of Venice.' Liked



Dennis Ablong

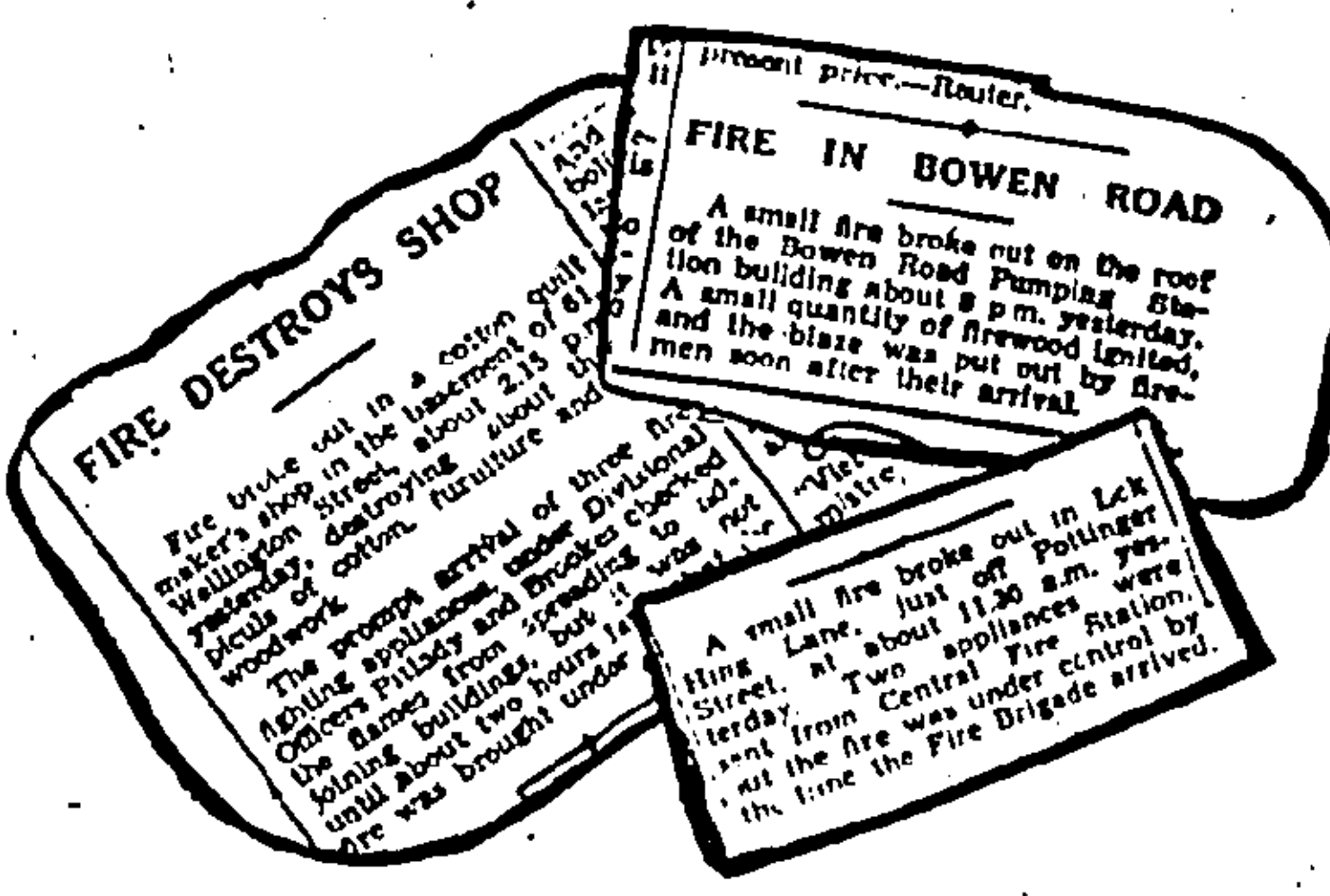
Prize Winner

Winners of last week's prizes
are: H.F. Ozorio, 289 Prince Ed-
ward Road, Kowloon (\$7.-) and
Louise M. Sousa, 4 Gresson St.
4th fl. Hong Kong. (\$3). The
prizes will be in the post today.

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CONTEST

Below are seven quotations and
wise sayings all of which have
been cut into halves and joined
with one another. Can you sort
them out?

There will be three prizes for
the first three correct entries—
\$5, \$3, and \$2.

1. I presume hell has no fury.
2. To forgive divine Dr. Livingston.
3. Than to be rich without arrogance or wise without study.
4. Face the sun but the heavens themselves blaze forth the death of princes.
5. It is harder to be poor without murmuring and the shadow will fall behind you.
6. We can't get rich without work when paupers die there is no corn to be seen.
7. To err is human like that of a woman's scorn.

them?—I had to, we had 'em for
set-book in matric."

In spite of what I wrote
against Alice Poon, I think she
is O.K., he said, "they certainly
make our social life gay."
"No, I don't like responsibilities,
and that's one reason why I hope
to be an eternal bachelor, just in
case you're going to ask me that."

Dennis doesn't like arguments
at all. "And when I do talk," he
said, "I would be on religion.
I'm quite good at that you know,
I used to enter a couple of prizes
in Apologetics during school."

"I think your teen age page
could be improved if you would
give us news of teenagers in the
other parts of the world."

Platter Chatter

A trio whose records I can
strongly recommend are The
Three Suns, with Morty Nevius,
accordionist, Al Nevius, guitarist,
and George Dunn, organist-vocalist.
They are purveyors of what is
described as the dawn-of-the-
new-rhythm style. But there is
something wistfully old-fashioned
in this type of popular music.

Majestic Album M-2 contains
Twilight Time, their dreamy
theme song coupled with Star-
dust, A Jazzy Barcarolle is backed
by the evergreen Girl of My
Dreams. Once in a While should
have been left out of the album
as it does not come up to the
standard of the other sides. Con-
solation will be found on the
back, as Who's Sorry Now is
handled with imagination.

A number of the trios have
already imitated the Suns but
none has succeeded in achieving
their rare buoyancy. I cannot
however, recommend their earlier
records primarily on account of
the long and poor vocals.

Among last year's issues: Ru-
mour's Are Flying; It's All Over
Now; On RCA-Victor; Tango of
Roses; On An Evening in Paris;
Sentimental Souvenir; On the
Avenue; Cecilia; The Goofy Gal
of Tegucigalpa.

Current releases, I'm Looking
over a Four Leaf Clover; Eccen-
tric; Sleepy Time Gal; That Old
Gang of Mine; At the Candlelight
Cafe and Love is Fun.

THE WREN.

Beauty Tips

This autumn you will find that
a sleeker line in gowns is the
trend—the very full long skirt
is out. Our figures will show to
much better advantage with the
moulded skirt which, by cleverly
inserted pleats or godets, gives
freedom of movement.

Try it in green and yellow pat-
tern dull silk with yellow sleeves.
With it wear tan high heeled
court shoes and dress your hair
au naturel.

Have you noticed that some
girls' hair gleams with life and
health? Well, the reason for this
is that they brush and brush!

Use a good brush with stiff
bristles. This stimulates the scalp
and releases all the natural oils.
One hundred strokes of the brush
(on the head, I mean) each night
and your hair will live and glow
the next morning. And don't for-
get the sun-dried hair, the most
natural, bleaching agent and
brings out the golden tints.
Don't always wear your hair
the same way. Make it a "crown-
ing glory"—but change the style
of the crown sometimes.

MERRILY.

AT THE UNIVERSITY

The Hong Kong University
started its new term last week.
The other buildings of the
University were still unoccupied
and peaceful when a number of
teen age students arrived for the
first time.

Then there was bustle and
activity and the building became
crowded with students back from
their holidays.

This year, like all other years,
the University is greatly enlarged
by a good number of "green-
horns" who had taken their
matriculation last June.

They stood around in groups
talking excitedly. Those who
came alone, wandered around
helplessly, bewildered, knowing
scarcely where to turn and feel-
ing as if all eyes were centred on
their perplexity.

They did not know how to
all in forms handed to them, so
they looked around and pounced
on anyone who seemed to be in
the same predicament as they
were, timidly asking for advice.

Hi old times! Won't you give
them a helping hand or a word of
advice? They would be so grate-
ful.

S.C.

Teen Talk

The idea of forming a Teen
Age Club has been an animated
discussion among us teen agers.
And when it does take shape I
am sure you will be having a
long list of membership.

Among my own friends alone
there is quite a number. They in-
clude Catherine Remedios, Melin
Gomes, Meila Silva, Natercia
Almeida Leticia Remedios, Nina
Curvalho and of course, myself.

We are all enjoying the paper
but we think it will be better
still if we had a serial story.

(We hope to have one, Wanda,
but later.—Ed.)

I think Miss Alice Poon could
better herself if she associated
with educated teens (instead of
the ill-mannered ones she met at
the party).

I have been on the entertain-
ment committee of a school in
the States and I must
admit that after every party we
received more complaints from
boys about girls than the other
way around.

...I do not wish to be in the
same position as Miss Poon,
therefore I shall not mention
these complaints.

Masculine.

My sympathy is all for the
boys. I think they are the bet-
ter of the sexes.

I have seen instances where
we girls let down the poor boys
very badly. Neglecting dates is
not uncommon with us but never
being punctual is an everyday
occurrence. And the boys al-
ways take it so wonderfully.

Sometimes I think they really
should not be so patient with us
for they only swell our ego the
more.

Priscilla Lim.

I do appreciate this special
column dedicated to us teen
agers and the personality
column is a great asset.

Since we have no crossword
puzzle of our own and it is
very popular, I am en-
closing one which I made up and
hope that you can make use of
it.

S. Terry (Miss).

(Thanks.—Ed.)

Tit Bits

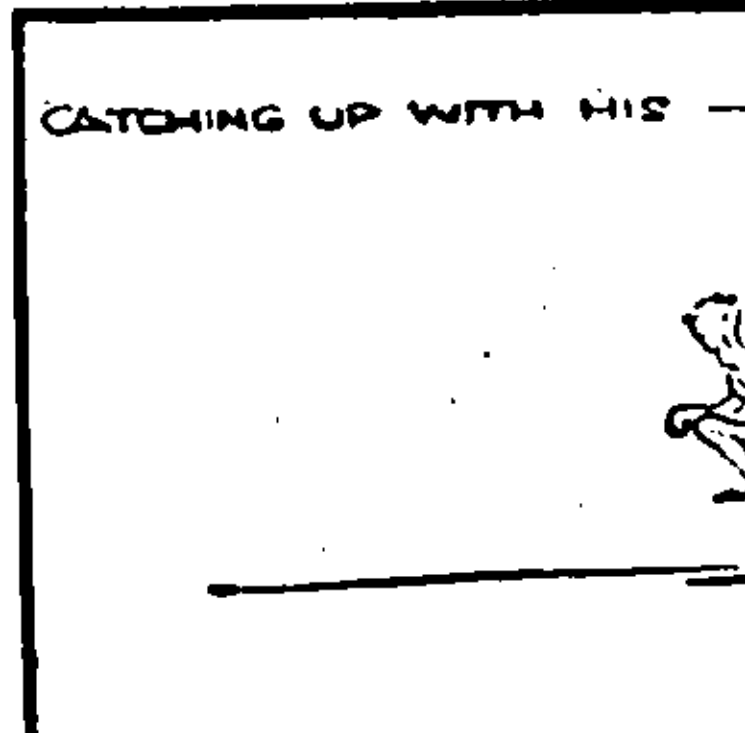
Both Catherine Remedios and
Rita Marques celebrated their
17th birthday last week with a
dance party. Their friends were
all there and helped with songs,
games and impromptu shows.

Three smart girls at the PG
were Pippa Potillion beautifully
tanned (by the sun), Heather
and Shauna Anderson. Their
dates were all slicked up and un-
usually tame. We didn't blame
them!

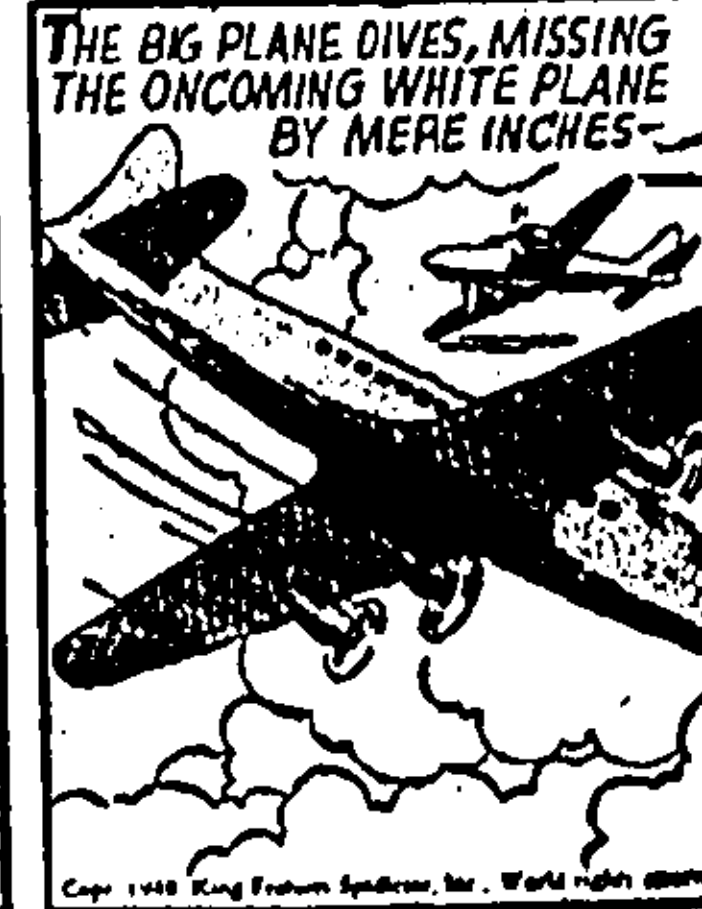
Patricia Sullivan, fully recover-
ed from her appendicitis, is up
and about. She is an excellent
swimmer. Patricia will be playing
softball for the Pirates this
season, meanwhile continuing
with her ballet dancing.

Malcolm Cremo became the King
George V School hero by scoring
the winning goal for his side in
a match against Talkoo. Malcolm
is definitely a good footballer. He
even dribbles on the dance floor!

POP



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



RIP, KIRBY.



JANE



GOVT VS. LORDS

MORRISON MOVES SECOND READING

Kept Red Flag Flying

Singapore, September 20. A Chinese Communist who was hanged today at Johore Bahru, walked to the gallows singing the communist "Internationale."

He was fan Ah Geng, a former village schoolmaster at Yong Peng, who was one of three terrorists executed this morning.

Tan was the best known Communist leader in Johore.—Reuter.

FUNERAL PLANE IN GENEVA

Geneva, September 20. A United Nations plane will leave Geneva at 9.00 a.m. local time tomorrow, taking the bodies of Count Folke Bernadotte and Colonel Scott, the Count's aide, to Paris, where United Nations representatives from all over the world will pay homage to the murdered Mediator.

The funeral plane was to fly the Count's body directly to Stockholm, but was changed after United Nations officials arrived here from Paris. Fog thickening tonight over the airport, caused observers to fear that weather conditions might tomorrow prevent an early take-off.

A guard of honour of 40 Swiss officers, cadets in field grey with red markings, stood at the salute as the plane rolled up to the door of the hangar.

When it drew up, General Aage Lundeboom, Count Bernadotte's Chief of Staff, went on board to pay tribute to the two men whose bodies lay side by side in the plane in down-drawn coffins surrounded by their caps.

General Lundstrom was followed by M. Stellan Soderblom, the Swedish Minister in Bern, and by a long file of Swiss officials and representatives.

Among the persons who entered the plane to pay tribute was a representative of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. G.M. Ruegger.

Among those at the airport was M. Paul Ruegger, President of the International Red Cross, on behalf of the United Nations, Count Bernadotte's family, and the Swedish Government, General Lundstrom thanked all those at the airport.

"These two men were assassinated in fulfilling their duty," he said. "They died trying to give peace to the world."

When the plane had been drawn into the hangar, wreaths of flowers were heaped round it and a guard of four soldiers placed before the door.—Reuter.

Jet Bomber Crashes

Tulare, California, September 20. The United States Air Force's first all-jet bomber—a B-45—exploded in mid-air today and crashed near Alhambra with a roar which was heard 10 miles away.

Two bodies were recovered from the wreckage, which was strewn over an area of four square miles.

Officials said the plane normally carried a crew of six or seven. The plane, which was flying at 6,000 feet, crashed with a roar heard ten miles away. The plane compared in size with the B-17, the wartime Flying Fortress.

The plane is the American Air Force's first all-jet bomber. It has a top speed of over 485 miles per hour, is 76 feet long with an 89-foot wing and a maximum height of 25 feet.

Officials said that the plane was on training flight from Murco.—Reuter.

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London, September 20. The battle between the Government and the House of Lords over the latter's power to delay legislation it opposes was resumed in the House of Commons today.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister, said that even if assured that the Lords would not reject a bill to nationalise the iron and steel industry the Government would still go ahead with its plans to reduce the Lords' veto from two years to one.

This was the purpose of the Parliament Bill for which the Government has called an extra session of Parliament. To become law against the Lords' wishes, it must be passed through three successive sessions before the general election due in 1950.

Normally, there would be only two sessions between now and 1950.

Pilot Killed In Mosquito Crash

Pathfinder Ace

London, September 19. A pilot killed in the crash of a Mosquito bomber on Cominsday on Saturday was identified on Sunday as Squadron Leader G. W. Curry, a highly decorated Pathfinder ace.

A Mosquito bomber crashed on a hillside near the village of Buntingford, Cambridgeshire, on Saturday night. The plane was on a night raid on the German coast.

Two more persons died today in the crash of the Mosquito bomber. A crew member, a Royal Air Force sergeant, died in a hospital at Buntingford this afternoon.

Physicians said three others are in a critical condition. Among the serious were a mother and her three-year-old son.

The two injured planes, starting in a co-operative "Battle of Britain" exercise, crashed on a highway crowded with cars and beside which many spectators were standing. Cars and the plane were burned. The pilot and his navigator, the only persons in the plane, were among those killed.—Associated Press.

Recognition Premature

London, September 20. Britain considers formal recognition of the South Korean Government would be premature if given before the presentation of the United Nations temporary commission's report on the conduct of the recent elections in South Korea.

This report is to be presented to the current United Nations Assembly in Paris.

Mr. Christopher Mayhew, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, gave this reply in Parliament today when asked why Britain had not followed the United States' example in recognising the South Korean Government.—Reuter.

SCHOONER WRECKED

Helsinki, September 20. Several persons were believed to have drowned when the small Finnish motor schooner, Veron, was wrecked during a storm on Sunday morning off the coast of Aaland Island.

Three bodies have been recovered. Aboard fishermen on Sunday morning found pieces of the wreckage on the shore and immediately reported to the local police.

A Helsinki newspaper stated that the vessel was en route for Brazil with many women and children aboard.—United Press.

Prepared To Fight 50 Years

Cherbourg, September 20. El Kouri, Syrian delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, said today that the Arab world would never accept the Jewish state of Israel and would fight for 50 years if necessary to prevent it.

El Kouri said: "The Communists are trying to establish a strategic position in the Near East through the creation of Israel. It is deplorable that the United States does not understand this. We, (the Arabs) will fight for 50 years if necessary with all our force to prevent the formation of the Jewish state."—United Press.

SA Indians Want "Votes For All"

Durban, September 20. A campaign of "votes for all" in South Africa was one of the main points in a resolution passed unanimously here today by the South African Indian Congress.

The resolution called for a National Assembly of South African people at which European Democrats and non-European people could join together to work for the speedy defeat of Apartheid (segregation).

The conference levelled strong criticism against the Union Government's Indian policy, corner stone of which was held to be the repatriation by force and voluntarily, of as many Indians as possible.

The conference declared the master plan of repatriation was one of driving the Indian people to desperation and then forcing upon them a repatriation policy.

Other resolutions called upon Indian people for united resistance to the serious threats menacing their and upon European people to discard their Herenvolk (master race) mentality and racial prejudices in the interests of democracy.

These resolutions appeals to men of goodwill in South Africa to co-operate to stem the rising tide of racial oppression.—Reuter.

ROYAL VISIT SOUVENIR

Canberra, September 20. Australian schoolchildren will get a souvenir or books to commemorate next year's Royal visit, Senator John Armstrong, Minister in charge of the tour, announced today.

Senator Armstrong, who returned from London three days ago, said that nearly a million medals would be struck for children in junior and infant schools.

About 500,000 booklets would be printed for pupils in all higher schools and colleges.—Reuter.

Did Mr. Churchill Observe The Limit?

London, September 20. Mr. Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister, opened the second reading of Government's Bill to curb the Lords today with a dry comment on Mr. Winston Churchill's vacation expenses.

Mr. Morrison said that he hoped Mr. Churchill, now vacationing in South France, had observed the £35 limit imposed on all British tourists.

Conservative members, quick to remember that Mr. Morrison had just returned from the Riviera, asked: "Did you?"

Mr. Morrison assured them that he had.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Deputy Opposition leader, snapped: "Isn't Mr. Morrison a little ungenerous to the greatest dollar earner we have?"

Mr. Morrison replied: "If it is the question of American aid. But if that be the case, I hope we shall not hear jeers and jibes at this Government for accepting."

NO US WITHDRAWAL PENDING UN DECISION

Washington, September 20.

The United States State Department made it clear today that no decision on the withdrawal of United States troops from Korea will be taken until the question has been discussed by the United Nations General Assembly.

A statement issued by the Department today declared that the question of withdrawing occupation forces from Korea was "but one facet of the entire question of the unity and independence of Korea."

The statement was issued in reply to yesterday's Moscow announcement that all Soviet troops would be withdrawn from northern Korea by January 1, next year.

"It has been the consistent view of this Government that the best interests of the Korean people would be served by the withdrawal of all occupying forces from Korea at the earliest practicable date," the statement said.

"This same view was embodied in the United Nations General Assembly resolution on November 14, 1947 in which provision was made for such a withdrawal as soon as practicable after the establishment of the Korean Government, which it was the intention of that resolution to bring into being.

"Had the Soviet co-operated in carrying out the provisions of the resolution of November 14, 1947, the question of troop withdrawal from Korea would doubtless have been already resolved.

UN Cognisance

"The General Assembly of the United Nations has taken cognisance of this larger question (the unity and independence of Korea) as evidenced by its 1947 resolution, and may be expected to give further consideration to the matter at its forthcoming meeting."

The attitude of the United States Government is that Russia, by its refusal to co-operate with the United Nations temporary commission on Korea, has deprived itself of all claims to be acting in the interests of the Korean people as a whole.

Government circles declared that the Soviet Union had refused to have anything to do with the United Nations effort to remove the barriers between North and South Korea or to participate in any move to establish a Government representative of all Koreans.

Russian Sincerity

One observer here stated: "If the USSR is sincere in its interests in the welfare of the people of Korea, it is addition to withdrawing troops it should abandon its unilateral effort to establish the so-called Korean Government in the North and co-operate with the General Assembly of the United Nations in establishing a truly democratic government of unity."

Since the election of a government in Southern Korea, under the temporary commission's auspices, the United States occupation forces have been handing over to the government more and more of the occupation functions.

The United States forces, since the election, have been steadily reduced in strength.

At the time of the election the United States had between 25,000 and 30,000 troops in Southern Korea compared with an estimate of 200,000 Russian troops in the northern half of the country.—Reuter.

Combined Manoeuvres Completed

Grafenwohr, Germany, September 20.

The United States Army's two chief ground force generals in Europe today told 18,000 American and British soldiers who have completed manoeuvres here that they might be called upon to fight at any time, in view of the tense world situation.

"I don't need to tell you how tense the world situation is. You must keep your ranks filled up. We need you," said Lieutenant General Clarence Huebner, chief of the U.S. ground forces in Europe.

"Soldiers are subject to call at any time. In any emergency they can call on us. And we can fight at a minute's notice," said Major General Frank Milburn, commander of the First Division.

Both men said they were well satisfied with the two-week manoeuvres in which 17,000 men of the First Division and 1,000 British paratroopers defended Western Germany against a mythical Eastern invader.

In the large-scale problem, the enemy had initial air and ground superiority and had forced the steady retreat of the Western forces until help arrived.—United Press.

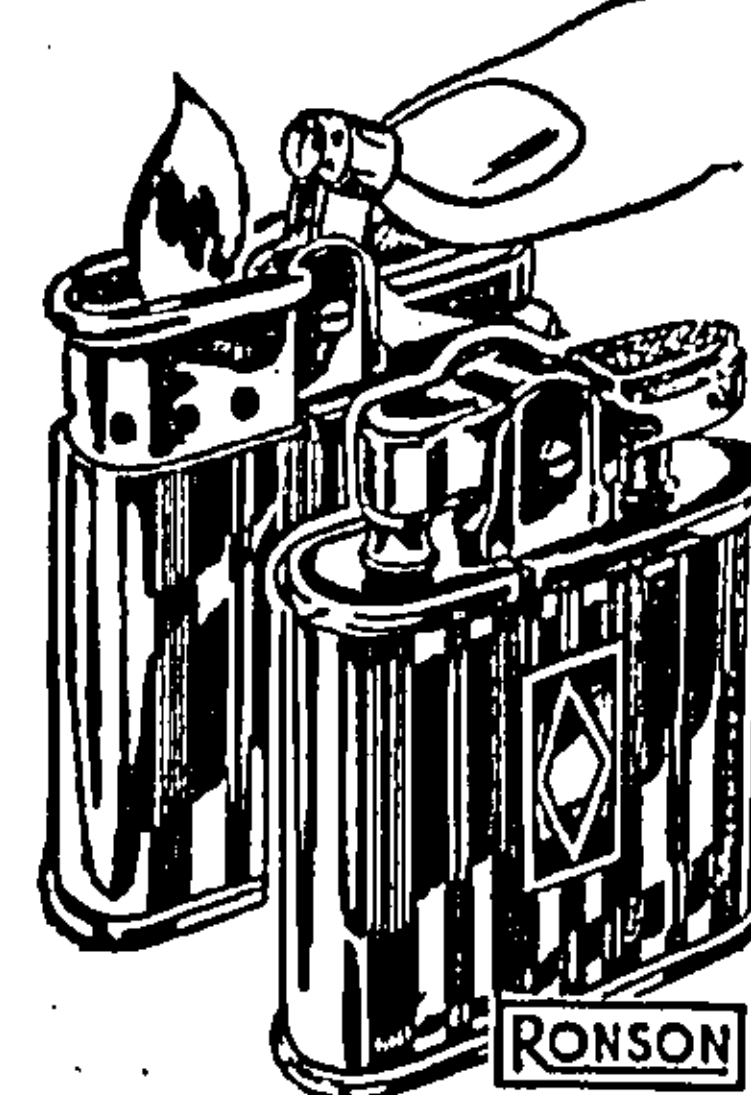
PHOTOGRAPHER TO BE FREED

Berlin, September 20. The authorities announced today that Allyn Baum, American photographer, arrested yesterday by the Russians, will be released tonight.

Mr. Baum, of the International News Photos, was picked up yesterday by two armed Russians where Berlin's American sector borders on the Russian zone.

Until late this afternoon, the Russians in Berlin insisted that they knew nothing about Baum, the Americans said.—United Press.

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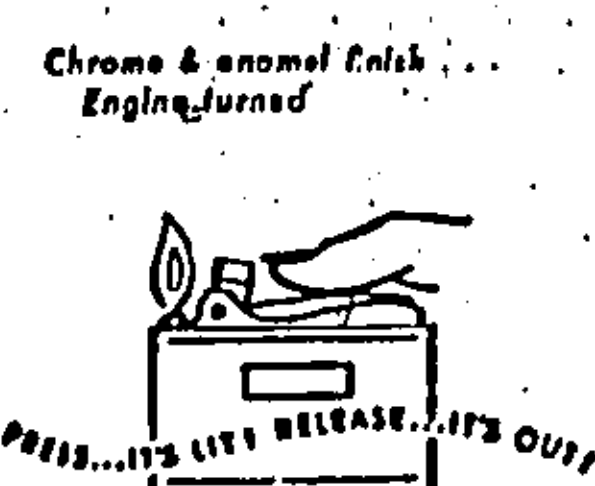
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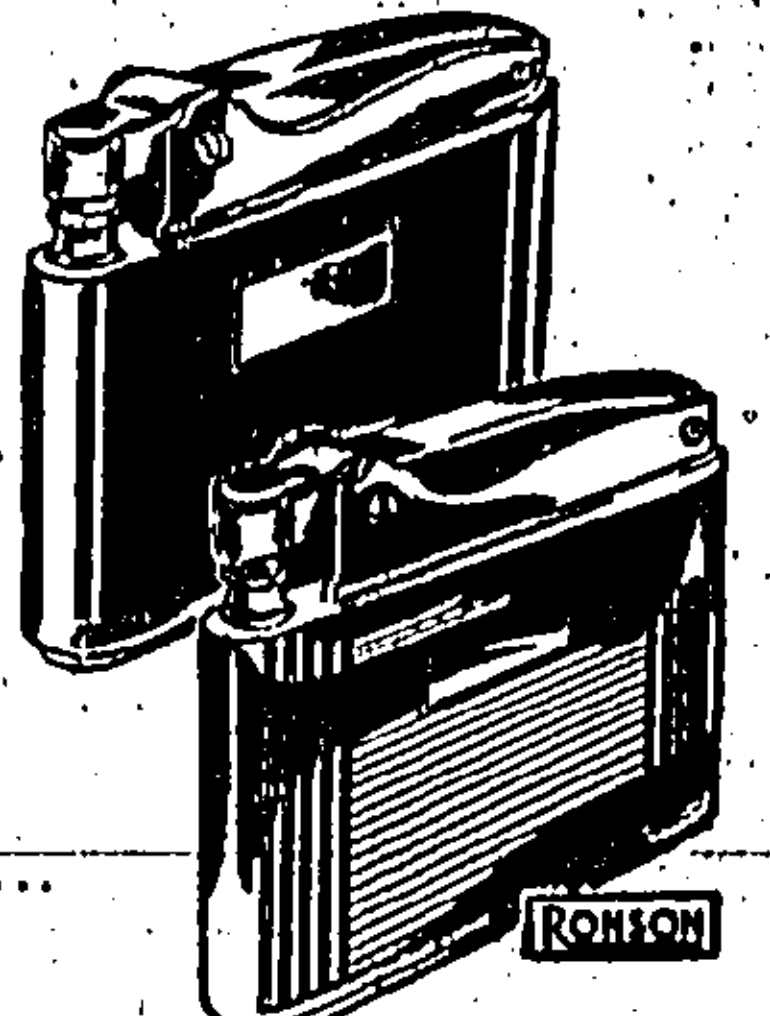
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Tel. 31288, 28015, 28016, 28017STRONGER LINE ON BERLIN BY BEVIN WOULD
BE SUPPORTED BY OVERWHELMING MAJORITY

London, September 20.

An overwhelming majority of the Parliamentary Labour Party will support Mr. Ernest Bevin in taking a stronger line over the Berlin crisis should the Moscow talks turn out to be the final failure, it was learned in informed Parliamentary circles.

The Parliamentary Labour Party realises that any weakness over the Berlin issue would be catastrophe for both the Government and the Party.

The Labour Party committed itself up to the hilt over the Berlin crisis last July when it gave a demonstrative welcome to the German Social Democratic leader of Berlin, Fritz Neumann and when the National Council of Labour adopted a strongly worded resolution on Berlin.

It is known that a small minority of 39 to 40 Members of Parliament around Mr. William Warbey and Sidney Silverman, actually believe that the evacuation of Western troops from Berlin would be the best way to ban danger of war and to solve the international crisis.

This Labour group of Left Wingers and pacifists, resembling Britain's too close ties with the United States, remained rather in the background recently, but any want to use the Berlin issue in due course in a new anti Bevin campaign.

It is generally felt in Parliamentary circles that Mr. Bevin's stock has fallen recently, both among the Labour and Conservative members of Parliament. It became obvious that during the present special session of the British Parliament, that Mr. Bevin is now out of favour with many Conservatives who previously claimed Mr. Bevin was actually conducting a Churchillian policy regarding Britain's foreign affairs.

The Conservatives are now opposing Mr. Bevin for his alleged lukewarm attitude towards a Western Union of Europe, failing to produce dramatic action in the Berlin situation and also for the problems which are not his direct departmental responsibility, like Malaya and Hyderabad.

Labour circles believe that the new Conservative attitude towards Mr. Bevin may be connected with the approaching General Elections. As Mr. Bevin was an asset to the Labour Government.

Restoration Of
Looted Property

Tokyo, September 20.

The Japanese Government was today ordered to restore US\$10,000,000 worth of property looted from Allied countries during the war, it was officially announced here.

Part of the property, which included lead, rubber and tin belonging to the United Kingdom, is due to be sold to Japan for the reconstruction of Japanese economy.

An advisory committee, composed of representatives of the 11 nations forming the Far Eastern Council, recommended the restitutions were approved by General Douglas MacArthur.

—Reuter.

OPPOSED TO
MED. ALLIANCE

Washington, September 20.

United States Government officials today said they were opposed at the present time to the formation of a Mediterranean regional defence alliance, similar to the Western European alliance. Their statements were made in answer to the Turkish Ambassador here, who declared that it is his strong wish to see an alignment of nations in the Mediterranean, as well as in Northern Europe.—Reuter.

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Meat Contract
ExtendedCanberra, September 20.
Australia's meat contract with Britain has been extended until 1950, it was authoritatively learned here today.

It was understood that the agreement, which covers sales to Britain of beef, lamb and pork, provided for no reduction in current prices.—Reuter.

Less Ambitious
Trade Pacts
Now Necessary

Johannesburg, September 20.

Dr. T. E. Dönges, South African Minister of Interior, said here today that a world-wide trade agreement like that drawn up at Havana this year was insufficient to answer the world's current trade difficulties.

Opening the 10th Congress of the Federation of the Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, Dr. Dönges said: "However much the ideal of free trade is desirable in the abstract, the practical choice for many countries for some years to come may be between trade barriers and currency restrictions or bankruptcy."

Dr. Dönges said when participants in trade agreements included favourably placed countries like Canada and the United States on one hand and countries like those in Europe struggling to rebuild their shattered economies on the other, a trade agreement on the lines envisaged could not be accepted without numerous and far-reaching provisos to safeguard the position of those nations less fortunately placed.

In such circumstances less ambitious agreements would often be found more practical. That was why so many regional agreements were emerging, including the Western Union.—Reuter.

SILVER AND
GOLD MARKETS

London: Silver, Spot fine ounce 40d, Forward 40d; Bar, Gold, per fine ounce 172/3.

New York: Silver, Bar, (asked price) 75 1/4 cts., Bar, Gold, per fine ounce (official) \$35.

Bombay: Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 172 Rupees, 10 Annas; Forward 171, 02; Marwar (unofficial) 167, 14; Gold, delivered, per tola 114, 08; Forward (unofficial) no trading; Spilver 76, 12. (One tola is equal to 7 1/2 of an ounce.)

Buenos Aires: Sovereign, buyers 120.00, sellers 125.00; U.S. Eagles, 212.00b, 216.00s; Gold, Bar, per gramme 13.00b, 13.00s.

Bangkok: Gold, Bar, bakti-weight of 15.244 grammes unalloyed, Exchange Rate (Selling) Bangkok on New York T.T. 19.30; Bangkok on New York T.T. 19.30; Bangkok on London 00.75; Bangkok on Hongkong 3.78 3.75

ENQUIRY INTO
AIR COLLISION

London, September 20.

Possible errors in the accuracy for the setting of instruments leading to mistakes in estimated heights were mentioned by a Ministry of Civil Aviation representative, Mr. J. Howson, when a public enquiry opened today into the collision of two planes and the loss of 39 passengers here on July 4.

One plane, a Royal Air Force York transport aircraft, ending a flight from the Far East, carried 18 passengers, including Sir Edward Gent, then High Commissioner for Malaya. The other plane was a Swedish Douglas Cloudmaster airliner. Mr. Howson said that both aircraft appeared to be airworthy, and they were manned by experienced flyers, who were supplied with the necessary instructions, including meteorological information.

Just before the crash, the theoretical position was that there was 500 feet between the aircraft, he said.

Mr. Howson earlier explained that altimeters in aircraft were affected by barometric pressure, and it was highly important that planes in congested areas should have common data for setting their instruments as they were coming in from places with widely differing pressure.

The centre for the London metropolitan area within which altimeters could be set on common data was Uxbridge. The Swedish airliner asked Northolt a report for the barometric reading at the airport. Northolt gave in reply the regional barometric pressure.

Local Pressure

"The Swedish airliner was asking for the local barometric pressure at this stage," Mr. Howson said. "I am suggesting that it was neither a good thing nor a bad. What is important, I think, is perhaps that Northolt gave the regional, which so far as she was concerned then was all that she needed."

Mr. Howson said that it appeared that the accident took place when the York was called down to 1,500 feet.

He added that instrument flying, which both planes were using, depended on the accuracy of the instruments and their correct setting and reading, on correct orders from the ground and on the obedience to instructions. A small error in setting an instrument could make a difference of about 60 feet up or down.

"What I am looking for here is the accumulation of possible errors, without any negligence on the part of anyone, but all these things added together might make a considerable amount," he said. Mr. Howson suggested that the court might consider the margin of safety allowed by "stacking" planes at levels of 500 feet apart while they waited to land. The inquiry was adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

New UK Cotton
Buying System

Manchester, September 20.

By the establishment of nine new selling contracts for raw cotton, the British spinners beginning on October 1, will be able to buy a wide range of raw cotton by samples and direct selection instead of buying on the "description only" system which has prevailed for seven years.

The new scheme has been drafted by the U.K. Raw Cotton Commission and follows the pattern successfully evolved a year ago for the sale of Egyptian cotton under three selling contracts which provided for inspection.

The expanded agreement now allows all growths at present on offer to spinners and gives a wide variety of choices.—United Press.

SHIPBUILDING
ON DECLINE

London, September 20.

Shipbuilding returns for August confirm the prediction that it was bound to decline owing to the shortage of steel.

British yards turned out 19 merchant vessels in August with a total tonnage of 64,504 gross tons. This compares with the total of 121,000 tons in July and the monthly average for the first seven months of about 90,000 gross tons.—United Press.

ALBANIA SAID TO BE
GREEK REBELS' HAVEN

London, September 20.

Britain, France and the United States have strongly protested to the Albanian government, accusing it of granting asylum to Gen. Marko's Greek rebel forces, it was reliably learned today.

The sending of the protest note to Tirana was preceded by extensive diplomatic exchanges between Paris, London and Washington. The note was handed to the Albanian Government by the French envoy in Tirana since neither Britain nor the United States has a diplomatic mission there.

It was understood the three powers said that Albania had violated international law by allowing armed soldiers to enter Albanian territory without informing them and equally by allowing them to return to Greece to resume fighting.

The note referred to events connected with the battle of Mount Gramos in the middle of August when 2,000 to 3,000 rebels sought refuge in Albania, according to reports by the United Nations Balkan Commission observers.

Albania so far has not replied.—United Press.

CRIPPS IN
CANADA

Montreal, September 20.

Sir Stafford Cripps arrived here late last night for financial talks with the Canadian Government and American officials.

"People seem to have clung to the more optimistic portions of my report to the House of Commons this week and have not given enough regard to the warnings I sounded at the same time," Sir Stafford told waiting pressmen.

"However, there is no doubt that it was the most optimistic report yet" and shows that the measures we have taken had the right results," he said.

He added that there were many problems which Canada and Britain had in common and "it was time one of us came out here."

A clarification of them will help to develop our co-operation in the coming months and years, while the world is still so unsettled.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN STAR
RESEARCH

London, September 20.

Russian astronomers will offer the results of their star gazing to observatories throughout the world, Moscow Radio reported tonight.

The first volume of their research work, the broadcast said, gives data on the motions of 401 planets and 1,000 stars. The publication in 1950 traces 1,000 planets moving between Mars and Jupiter.—United Press.

BADGER LEAVES
AFTER MEETINGS

Tokyo, September 21.

The Commander of the U.S. Naval Forces in the West Pacific, Vice-Admiral Oscar Badger, departed by plane today for Tientsin where he was to have arrived this afternoon.

During a three-day conference with top United States officers here, Admiral Badger held talks with General Douglas MacArthur and also with Vice-Admiral Russell S. Barkley, commander of the U.S. Naval Forces in the Far East.—United Press.

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